

# Herald Tribune

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WEATHER—PARIS: Mostly sunny. 11-15. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. 51-57 (14-15). LONDON: Mostly sunny. 51-57 (14-15). Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. 51-57 (14-15). NEW YORK: Partly cloudy. 51-57 (14-15). Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. 51-57 (14-15). WASHINGTON: Partly cloudy. 51-57 (14-15). Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. 51-57 (14-15). WASHINGTON: Partly cloudy. 51-57 (14-15). Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. 51-57 (14-15).

## Power Rights in Berlin Rejected by E. Germans

David Binder  
Nov. 5 (NYT).—East German Communist party broke on today with a forceful commentary stating an implicit opposition to Soviet Union and the West.

The editorial in Neues Deutschland, the party's official newspaper, stated that the postwar settlement should be negotiated between the East German and the West German governments, and that the other parties in the question should play only secondary roles in its resolution.

Officials regarded the move as a reproach to the Soviet Union, which is trying to negotiate a Berlin settlement with the United States, Britain and France, and to the West German government, which has staked its future on a "satisfactory four-power Berlin arrangement."

Earlier Stand

It is considered significant that the last time the government of Walter Ulbricht commented on the Berlin problem, in an editorial in last March, it took virtually the same line, opposing Moscow's view.

At that time, Mr. Ulbricht's special ambassador, Gerhard Kegel, categorically denied that there was a four-power responsibility for Berlin, as the Soviet Union maintained.

Today's editorial, signed with the initials of Hans Walter Aust, an elderly and authoritative journalist, simply ignored the four-power claim for responsibility in Berlin.

Instead, Mr. Aust emphasized: "The position of the DDR [German Democratic Republic] is well known. It corresponds unequivocally to the legal situation, according to which West Berlin is an independent political entity which does not and never can belong to the German Federal Republic. Therefore, it is natural that no agreements can be concluded between the DDR and the Federal Republic concerning the transit of West Berlin's goods and travelers. Such questions can only be regulated between the DDR and the West Berlin Senate [city government]."

West's formula to be acted upon to solve West Berlin's vital problem of civilian access across East German territory, it would virtually rule out four-power responsibility in the matter.

Neues Deutschland supplied added force to its argument by according Mr. Aust's prominently placed editorial seven times more space than it did to its 23-line report on yesterday's four-power ambassadorial talks in Berlin.

In the view of Western officials, the editorial is a signal that the Ulbricht government intends to drive a wedge between the other partners in the current Berlin discussions and to assert the dominance of its sovereign rights in the issue.

In contrast, the Western approach to a Berlin settlement, apparently supported by Soviet Ambassador Fyodor Abramov in yesterday's meeting, is that the four powers would first negotiate a kind of umbrella agreement on the issue and then instruct the German parties—East Germany, West Germany and West Berlin—to work out the details.

Despite some cautious reservations on the East German side, the feeling in Western circles is that the Ulbricht government has at last entered the Berlin "bitter" as a serious contender for its own interests.



CIRCUS AT PICCADILLY—Mountains of rubbish, like this one in the heart of London, will stop growing now in England as Dirty-Job workers agreed to end their strike.

## Nixon Charged With Lying Reds' Invective Rises At Peace Talk Session

By Anatole Shub  
PARIS, Nov. 5 (WP).—North Vietnamese charges that President Nixon "has lied to the American people" produced a sharp exchange at today's 51st session of the deadlocked Vietnam peace talks.

Hanoi's chief negotiator, Xuan Thuy, made the charge of lying; and alleged that "Mr. Nixon doesn't hesitate to call black white, and white black." David K. E. Bruce, the chief U.S. delegate, declared a few minutes later that Xuan Thuy's references to the President were "shameful and completely inadmissible."

"At least one should be courteous if one cannot be quiet," Ambassador Bruce added.

Without waiting for Viet Cong delegate Nguyen Thi Binh to take her turn in the discussion, Xuan Thuy responded immediately that his charges were "perfectly well founded."

Mrs. Binh then declared her "complete support" of Xuan Thuy. For the United States, Stephen L. Dogar criticized Xuan Thuy's personal insulting, derogatory remarks.

What may and may not be negotiable in Paris talks.

Page 4.

marks" and said it was the first time since the conference began that such a "strictly personal" attack had been made on the President.

North Vietnamese spokesman Nguyen Triang Le in turn referred to Ambassador Bruce's "discourteous words" and said that the U.S. delegate had "lost his sang froid."

Xuan Thuy actually began his attack on Mr. Nixon before the session. On entering the conference hall, he scoffed at the President's claims of an election victory Tuesday and told newsmen: "This is the same kind of lie as when Mr. Nixon affirmed that his administration wants to end the war."

In his prepared statement at the conference, the Hanoi delegate charged that Mr. Nixon used "falsified propaganda" and "perfidious means" during the election campaign. Xuan Thuy claimed that in 1968, Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, had "accused President Nixon of leading, inspiring and guiding a political campaign built on lies, slander, name-calling and deception of almost unprecedented volume."

However, Xuan Thuy said, Mr. Nixon had "met with failure."

It was after Ambassador Bruce had criticized the Communists for "self-serving propaganda" and a "distorted analysis" of the U.S. election that Xuan Thuy charged that "Mr. Nixon has lied to the American people."

Today's session appeared to continue a strange pattern reflected in recent weeks. While battlefield activity on both sides in Vietnam has been declining to its lowest level in years, the conference here, while remaining totally deadlocked, has become increasingly heated.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

## Dirty Jobbers Settle Strike In All Britain

LONDON, Nov. 5 (NYT).—The strike of sanitation men and sewage plant workers was settled here tonight after six weeks in which the streets of many cities became piled with rotting garbage and many rivers contaminated with sewage.

The settlement was for an extra \$5 a week—which is 60 cents less than the men had struck for.

The unions advised the men to return to work Monday, although some municipal councils are begging the men to start immediately at overtime rates to shift the heaps of rubbish from the streets, which are expected to take three weeks to clear.

Volunteer Workers

The sewage plants have been kept in operation by volunteer staffs of senior workers and engineers. Despite this, much untreated waste has been discharged into rivers, and they may take months to purify.

About 65,000 workers stuck, including school janitors, street sweepers and gravediggers. The settlement will cover all municipal workers—about 200,000—and will add \$173 million to the annual wages paid out of municipal taxes.

The terms are \$150 a week better than the employers' offer recommended by an independent inquiry headed by Sir Jack Scamp, an industrial arbitrator.

The increases will range from 14.2 percent to about 15 percent. This will bring the maximum basic pay of garbage collectors and sewage workers to around \$72 a week. The base pay of these men will be \$43.20.

## Egyptians Put Length of New Truce in Doubt

CAIRO, Friday, Nov. 6 (Reuters).—The guns remained silent along the Suez Canal last night, but Egyptian troops were at "maximum alert" along the 100-mile waterway before and after the first three-month cease-fire agreement with Israel expired at midnight.

The second standstill, agreed to by Egypt Wednesday following its long promotion by Israel, had been expected to come into effect without incident.

Egypt announced yesterday that it will not observe a full 90-day extension of the cease-fire unless progress is achieved in the current peace efforts at the United Nations, the AP reported.

(The semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram said President Anwar Sadat had ordered Egyptian forces to continue the cease-fire for "a further short period," the AP reported.)

UPI noted that Foreign Minister Mahmoud Rissad told the UN General Assembly that Egypt would continue to hold its fire. He added that Cairo had instructed its chief UN delegate, Mohammed Hassan el-Zayyat, to enter into peace talks with Gunnar V. Jarring, the UN's mediator.

Observers said that Mr. Sadat's interim cease-fire observance decision was made Wednesday and apparently was taken in expectation that the General Assembly vote might come after expiration of the cease-fire, UPI reported.

Mr. Rissad's formal acceptance of a three-month renewal Wednesday night presumably superseded the stopgap decision on the extension for a shorter period, UPI said.

No Further Renewal

President Sadat and other Egyptian officials warned that they will not agree to a second renewal of the cease-fire, New York Times correspondent Raymond H. Anderson reported.

There have only been minor shooting incidents along the canal in the last three months.

Egypt suffered considerable damage from the pre-truce battling. Three of its major cities, Suez, Ismailia and Port Said, were battered by shells and bombs and evacuated of their civilian populations. Egyptian leaders clearly prefer to confine the battle for the moment to the political front, Wednesday's General Assembly resolution on the Middle East, following a debate initiated by Egypt, was regarded here yesterday as a major diplomatic success. The resolution called for resumption of Israel-Arab peace talks under envoy Jarring.

Officials here were satisfied that Israel's continued occupation of Egyptian Sinai and other Arab lands had been put under the world spotlight again.

Secondly, Egyptian newspapers (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)



Abba Eban

## Israel Again Rejects UN Bid on Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 5 (Reuters).—Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban today formally rejected the General Assembly's resolution calling for renewed peace talks in a meeting with Gunnar Jarring, the UN intermediary.

Mr. Jarring called on Mr. Eban at his suite at the Hotel Plaza for a discussion, at the UN envoy's request, of the Middle East situation.

UN officials, following their custom, would provide no information on Mr. Jarring's movements today.

But an Israeli spokesman disclosed the call on Mr. Eban, adding that Israeli Ambassador Yoram Tekoah and the director of the foreign minister's office, David Rivlin, also took part in the meeting.

The spokesman said that Mr. Eban "used the occasion to explain (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

## Hurt as Paris-Bound 747 Unforecast Turbulence

REK, Nov. 5 (UPI).—A 747 did not show on the New York to Paris flight, but a turbulence which caused several persons were injured as a result of its abrupt shaking. Comdr. Melting caught his head suddenly was thrown out of his bassin.

ATCH—Lt. Comdr. J.L. Melting holds up his head as he is thrown out of his bassin. He is hurt as a result of turbulence on the Paris-bound 747.

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## Hartke Claims Indiana Seat, But Recount Appears Likely

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Sen. Vance Hartke, a Democrat, claimed victory today in his close race with the Republican for Rep. Richard L. Roudebush, but voting machines and ballot boxes were sealed in anticipation of a recount.

In other close races, William A. Egan, a Democrat, and Alaska's first governor after statehood, regained the office with a narrow victory over Gov. Keith Miller and Gov. William Miller seemed to have been re-elected in Michigan. Elsewhere, a recount was in prospect in the Maine gubernatorial contest and races in Rhode Island and Kentucky seemed to depend on absentee ballots not yet counted.

With only three of the state's 4,400 precincts counted, Sen. Hartke was leading Mr. Roudebush 265,439 to 261,741, according to latest available spot reports.

Keith Bolen, the Republican national committeeman from Indiana, reported to the Justice Department that some machine voting precincts had not reported their tallies as of yesterday morning. The Justice Department ordered FBI agents to interview voting officials in those counties to determine if there was a delay and, if so, why.

In Alaska, with 37 of 407 precincts reporting, Mr. Egan had 51.3 percent of the vote, compared to Gov. Miller's 47.3, or 35,025 votes to 33,190.

In the Michigan race, late unofficial returns from the city of Detroit's computer vote tabulation system showed that Gov. Miller's opponent, Democrat Sander Levin, could not pick up enough votes to overcome the Republican incumbent.

Additional details of the United States election on Page 2.

## Under-21 Vote Beaten in Ten Of 15 States

By David Hoffman  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (WP).—Youthful Americans were denied the vote Tuesday in ten of 15 states holding referendums on teen-age and 20-year-old suffrage rights.

Unofficial returns seemed to sustain the anti-youth vote trend begun in 1955, when Oklahoma's electorate voted overwhelmingly to keep 18-year-olds away from the ballot box.

Since then, there have been 29 state referendums on lower voting age limits. Including Tuesday's results, 22 have gone against the younger, would-be voters, for very mixed reasons.

Despite its decisiveness, Tuesday's vote may become academic before the year is out. If the 1970 Voting Rights Act is declared constitutional by the U. S. Supreme Court, all states must grant full suffrage rights to 18-year-olds regardless of their elders' preference.

The Voting Rights Act, signed June 22 by President Nixon, is now before the court, and Attorney General John Mitchell has predicted publicly that a ruling will come down prior to Jan. 1, 1971.

In Tuesday's referendums, voters in Florida, Hawaii, Michigan and Connecticut defeated proposed enfranchisement at age 18, and in South Dakota, Washington, New Jersey, Colorado, Wyoming and Minnesota proposals to lower the voting age to 19 also were rejected.

A 19-year-old voting age was approved in Massachusetts and Montana, and voters in Nebraska and Maine approved a proposal to shave one year off the present 21-year age. Alaska voted to drop it to 18.

## Premier Meir Notes Concern On British Policy in Mideast

By Anthony Lewis  
LONDON, Nov. 5 (NYT).—Mrs. Golda Meir, the Israeli premier, ended a visit here today by voicing open concern at the course of British policy toward the Middle East.

"To my sorrow," she told a press conference after talks with Prime Minister Edward Heath and the foreign secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, "there was no meeting of minds on basic issues."

This split between Britain and Israel has developed in the last few days. It has significance not only for Middle East diplomacy but for British-American relations under the new Conservative government.

What seems to underlie the Israeli concern is the belief that Mr. Heath's government is deliberately staking out a position independent of the United States. Such a course is, in fact, consistent with Mr. Heath's declared objective of a strong, British-oriented foreign policy.

A speech by Sir Alec last Saturday aroused the Israelis. In it, among other things, he said that an eventual settlement between Israel and the Arabs should be based essentially on the armistice line.

The UN resolution called for "withdrawal from territories occupied" by Israel in the 1967 war. The Arabs have always claimed that that meant total withdrawal, Israel, while reserving its potential negotiating position, has clearly envisaged generous boundary adjustments for its security, especially in the occupied Syrian Golan Heights.

The British view is that Sir Alec did not change the established official line on the terms of an eventual settlement.

Small Alterations

For example, the last Labor foreign secretary, Michael Stewart, spoke last April 13 of "small alterations" in the old armistice lines. But he did specifically exclude consideration of the Golan Heights.

Israel was particularly nettled by Sir Alec's reference to the Golan Heights, from which the Syrians regularly shelled its settlements before 1967. But Mrs. Meir made it clear today that the objection went deeper.

Mrs. Meir reiterated that Israel would not even go into peace talks involving Egypt until the Egyptians removed missiles installed in the Suez Canal zone in violation of the standstill agreement.

To talk of eventual political terms now, she suggested, was to distract attention from the need to get the negotiating process started by a withdrawal of Egyptian missiles. Thus, Sir Alec's speech was seen (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

## to Apply More Pressure Russia to Free 2 Generals

By Terence Smith  
TON, Nov. 5 (NYT).—The State is preparing to apply more pressure, including the Strategic Arms Limitation talks, if necessary, to the Soviet Union to free two American generals still being held in Soviet hands.

The ranking officer on the plane was Maj. Gen. Edward C. D. Scheraga, commander of the U.S. Joint Military Mission in Turkey. With him are Brig. Gen. Claude M. Quinlan Jr., his aide for ground forces; Maj. James Russell Jr., the pilot; and Col. Cervat Dendi, a Turkish liaison officer.

The men were aboard a small U.S. Air Force plane on Oct. 21 when it strayed across the Turkish border and landed in a field near the Soviet town of Leningrad.

The United States has repeatedly apologized for the incident, which it has described as "inadvertent and without hostile intent," and called for the immediate release of the plane and passengers.

In response, the Soviet government has protested the incursion, which it has characterized as "hostile," and warned that it "could seriously impede relations between the two countries. The protest was repeated yesterday by the Soviet Defense Ministry, which demanded that the United States stop its 'provocative flights' over Soviet territory. The Soviet decision was risky.

## U.S., Russians Set Positions for SALT

HELSINKI, Nov. 5 (UPI).—U.S. and Soviet negotiators today prepared position papers for their second meeting tomorrow at the resumed Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

Diplomatic sources said Gerard C. Smith, chief U.S. delegate, wants to convey to the Russians a sense of urgency in making early concrete progress on ways to limit nuclear missiles.

The U.S. position is that something should be done during the next six weeks to lay a firm foundation for a treaty next year.







## Italy Prepares to Recognize Chinese

Indes 21 Months  
Barleys in Paris

Nov. 5 (Reuters).—Italy's Communist government today announced that it was preparing to recognize the People's Republic of China.

The move would end a 21-month stalemate in the establishment of formal diplomatic relations between the two countries.

Italian officials here said that the move would be announced in the next few days.

The move would be a significant step in the normalization of relations between the two countries.

It would also mean that Italy would be the first Western European country to recognize the PRC.

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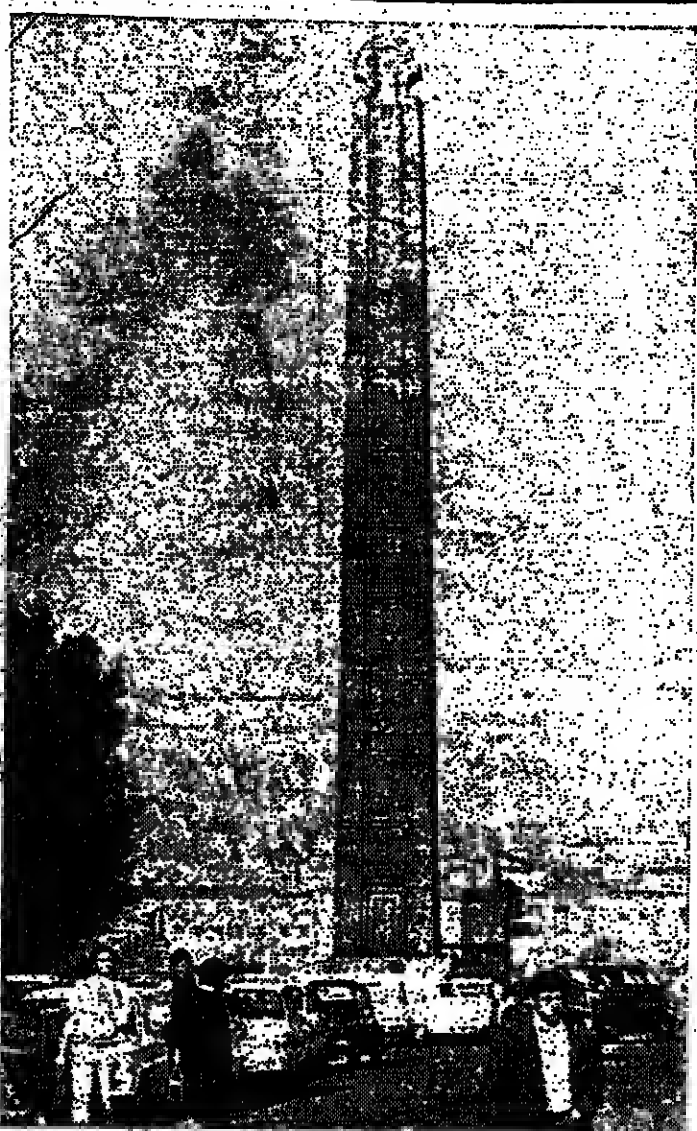
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HOMEWARD BOUND?—The obelisk of Axum, which may leave its Roman pedestal for Ethiopia, its land of origin.

## Ethiopian Obelisk an Issue

## Haile Selassie Is Making Reconciliation Visit to Italy

ROME, Nov. 5 (AP).—Emperor Haile Selassie will arrive in Rome tomorrow for a historic reconciliation visit to Italy, which he invaded 35 years ago and ousted him from his throne.

## Ecuador General Suspended, His 'Kidnap' Probed

QUITO, Nov. 5 (AP).—The commander of the Ecuador Air Force yesterday was suspended after his reported kidnapping of a U.S. pilot was confirmed.

Gen. Cesar Robon Sandoval also was relieved temporarily of his 3,500-man command and the government would be conducted.

A labor federation charged that official statements about the reported kidnapping contained serious contradictions and that the affair has caused "tremendous doubt."

Defense Minister Jorge Acosta Velasco, who interrupted a visit to Spain on hearing of the general's disappearance Oct. 27, told newsmen he is "convinced that the general was kidnapped" but that he hasn't "the slightest idea" as to motives.

Mr. Acosta Velasco had reported Tuesday that Gen. Robon Sandoval apparently was held captive in a hut northwest of Quito. The minister said the kidnappers evidently abandoned their victim because they were frightened by aircraft taking part in a massive search.

Gen. Robon Sandoval turned up here Sunday, saying he had made his way out of the jungle.

## Scheel Stays In Warsaw in Bid on Treaty

Bonn Minister Cancels Scheduled Trip Home

By James Feron

WARSAW, Nov. 5 (NYT).—West Germany's foreign minister, Walter Scheel, today canceled his return to Bonn in an effort to conclude a treaty of normalization with Poland by next week.

Mr. Scheel's decision to remain in Warsaw came as the talks, which began on Tuesday, became more intense. The Polish-West German pact would settle World War II accounts and probably lead to restoration of full diplomatic relations.

The West German foreign minister, who was supposed to participate tomorrow in a debate in the Bundestag, will remain here until Monday. He leaves then for Brussels and a Common Market meeting, returning here on Wednesday.

His cancellation of tonight's scheduled flight home followed statements from press spokesmen that the two sides were now engaged in full negotiations over the long-sought treaty.

Exchange Questions

Mr. Scheel and his Polish counterpart, Stefan Jedrychowski, questioned each other directly this morning for the first time after two days of position statements and work by a group of experts.

It is understood that the main issues are the wording of a statement on non-aggression, the question of Poland's Western border and a dispute over former Germans living in lands acquired by Poland after the war.

The Bonn government accepts Poland's demand that it recognize the border as the line formed by the Oder and Neisse Rivers but it maintains that formal recognition must come in a peace conference held by the victorious wartime Allies, the United States, the Soviet Union, France and Britain.

Poland, meanwhile, insists that any minority problem within the 40,000 square miles of former German territory it acquired in the Potsdam Agreement of 1945 is an internal Polish matter. The Germans say some residents of this area remain interested in emigrating to West Germany.

Polish and West German negotiators have discussed both points at some of the six previous negotiating rounds held at lower levels since February. Their current difficulty is in finding the language to resolve these problems in a treaty.

The four-day state visit to Italy during which the 78-year-old emperor will be the guest of Italian President Giuseppe Saragat, will be followed on Monday by a visit to Pope Paul at the Vatican and an unofficial tour of north Italian cities next week.

Italy first invited the emperor to Rome 15 years ago. But the visit has been repeatedly postponed.

Point at Issue

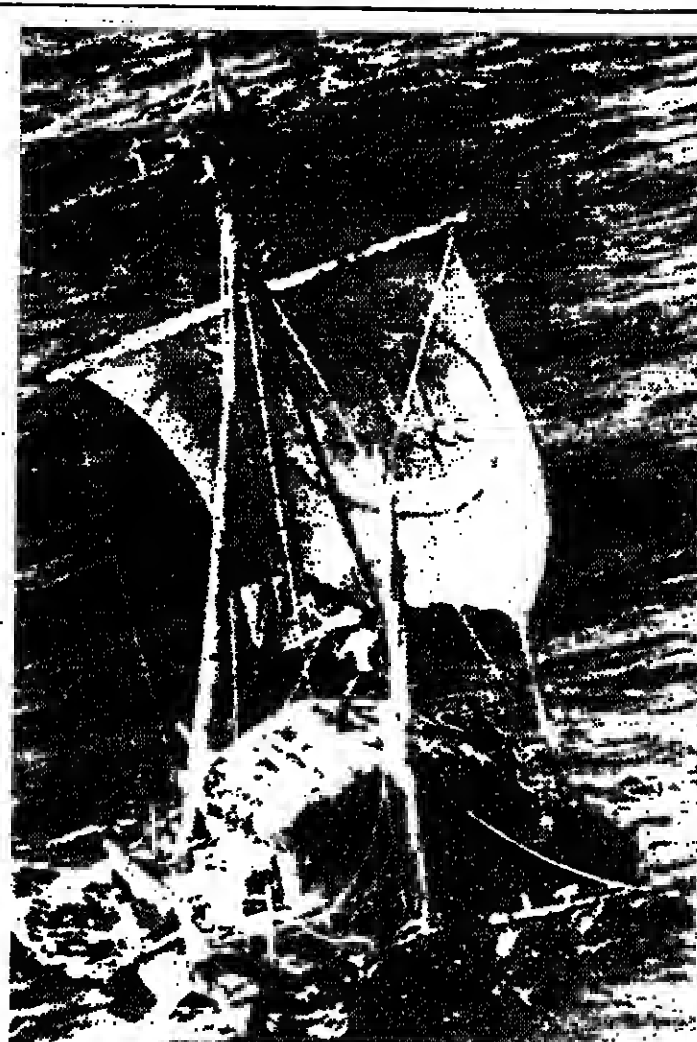
The main reason has been the presence in Rome of a 98-foot-tall obelisk, which was taken by the Italians from the ancient Ethiopian city of Axum in 1937.

The obelisk had insisted that the historic monument which stands in front of the headquarters of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, was too fragile to move.

But the dispute has been satisfactorily solved by a recent agreement to set up a joint Ethiopian-Italian commission to study the technical difficulties involved in returning the obelisk.

It will be the last of the major spoils of the Italian Fascist occupation of Ethiopia—ended by World War II—to be returned.

Today, Rome and Addis Ababa enjoy excellent relations. About 16,000 Italians are living in Ethiopia. The situation contrasts sharply with that in the other former Italian colony, Libya, where the new revolutionary government has ordered confiscation of all Italian property and provoked Italian emigration.



THE LAST LAP—Crewmen put some order on La Balsa as it nears Australia at the end of its 7,000-mile trip.

## 4 Men on Raft Reach Australia After Drifting Across Pacific

MOOLOOLABA, Australia, Nov. 5 (Reuters).—A raft with a crew of four elated adventurers and their cat ended a 7,000-mile drift across the Pacific here tonight to prove that South Americans could have reached Australasia centuries ago.

About 2,000 cheering residents and tourists in this Queensland coastal resort greeted the raft when it arrived here near midnight.

The raft, named La Balsa and powered only by sail, left Ecuador in May this year with its four-man crew.

On board were Vital Alzar, a Spaniard; Marcel Modena, a Frenchman; Gabriel Salas, a Chilean, and Norman Terrenault, a Canadian, and their year-old black and white cat, Minot.

As the raft approached the coast, it was taken in tow by a pleasure launch, despite protests from the four men that they wanted to finish the voyage unaided.

The large crowd, which waited for more than four hours, cheered loudly and honked car horns as La Balsa arrived, towed by the launch.

Flying a red and white flag which fluttered in the warm tropical breeze, the raft passed a pier packed with cheering people.

Television lights from a press launch lit up the scene. The raft, riding high, anchored in midstream where it was met by a pilot boat carrying customs, immigration and quarantine officials.

The crewmen will have to undergo health tests before they are allowed ashore.

Among the party on the pilot boat was the Brisbane harbor master, Capt. W.B.H. Hopkins, who described the feat as "very remarkable."

A quarantine official said that the cat on the raft would be put in quarantine immediately but would not comment further.

Earlier, the crew had radioed an urgent appeal for medical aid. It was still not known what led to their appeal.

Soviet Blast Recorded

UPPSALA, Sweden, Nov. 5 (UPI).—The Soviet Union yesterday triggered an underground nuclear bomb in Siberia, the Uppsala seismological institute said. A similar nuclear device was detonated Sept. 6.

## Pentagon Fosters Treatment Instead of Trial in Drug Cases

By George C. Wilson

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (WP).—Treating drug users in the military services rather than prosecuting them is encouraged under a new Pentagon policy directive.

The idea is to build on experimental programs by making it official Defense Department policy for all the services to treat, educate and rehabilitate—not just resort to court-martial for drug offenders.

Although the new Pentagon directive is not a general amnesty for drug users, Vice-Adm. William P. Mack hailed it as a "milestone document."

More Options Provided

Adm. Mack, who headed a special Pentagon committee on the drug problem, said the directive is enlightened because it gives the services more options than punishment in handling drug abuse.

The Defense Department, Adm. Mack said, is striving for a policy which will assure that men coming into the service will not return to civilian life "any worse and hopefully better" as far as drug use is concerned.

Signed on Oct. 23 by Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard, the new drug directive embodies many of the recommendations of Adm. Mack's committee. Here are the directive's major provisions:

• Amnesties—"The military departments are authorized on a trial basis to establish amnesty programs. Under this program individuals shall be informed that medical assistance will be made available; action under the Uniform Code of Military Justice may be suspended for the unauthorized use of drugs against a person who is sincere in seeking help to eliminate his drug dependence and who voluntarily comes forward before he is apprehended or detected as a drug abuser."

Adm. Mack said that under existing law amnesty is not allowed; that prosecution must proceed. The directive also allows addicts beyond rehabilitation to receive honorable discharges—not a dishonorable one, which precludes treatment in veteran hospitals.

• Treatment—"The military departments are encouraged to develop programs and facilities to restore and rehabilitate members who are drug users or drug addicts when such members desire and are willing to undergo such restoration."

Such treatment, the directive states, may be used in connection with disciplinary or administrative actions, not as a substitute. Adm. Mack said one intent of this section is to encourage the Air Force and Marines to take a leaf from the Army by expanding programs to treat drug users. The Army is experimenting with drug treatment programs with the 4th Division in Vietnam and at Fort Bragg, N.C.

If a drug user has the potential for further useful military service, the directive allows the services to work with "suitable private and government agencies" to rehabilitate an offender.

• Education—"The assistant secretary of defense for manpower and reserve affairs is directed to provide education on drugs to all personnel in the armed forces, civilian employees of the Department of Defense and their dependents."

National Guard men and reservists also are required to receive drug education.

The Pentagon directive orders the services to come up with a program to screen men better in hopes of keeping "drug addicts or potential drug addicts" from getting into the service in the first place.

• Policy statement—"It is the policy of the Department of Defense to prevent and eliminate drug abuse within the armed forces and to attempt to restore members so involved to useful service. . . . Improper use of drugs . . . is altogether incompatible with military service or subsequent civilian pursuits."

• Appropriate disciplinary and administrative actions in case of drug abuse will be dependent upon all the facts and circumstances of each case and will include consideration of whether the service member is a drug experimenter, drug user, drug addict, supplier or casual supplier.

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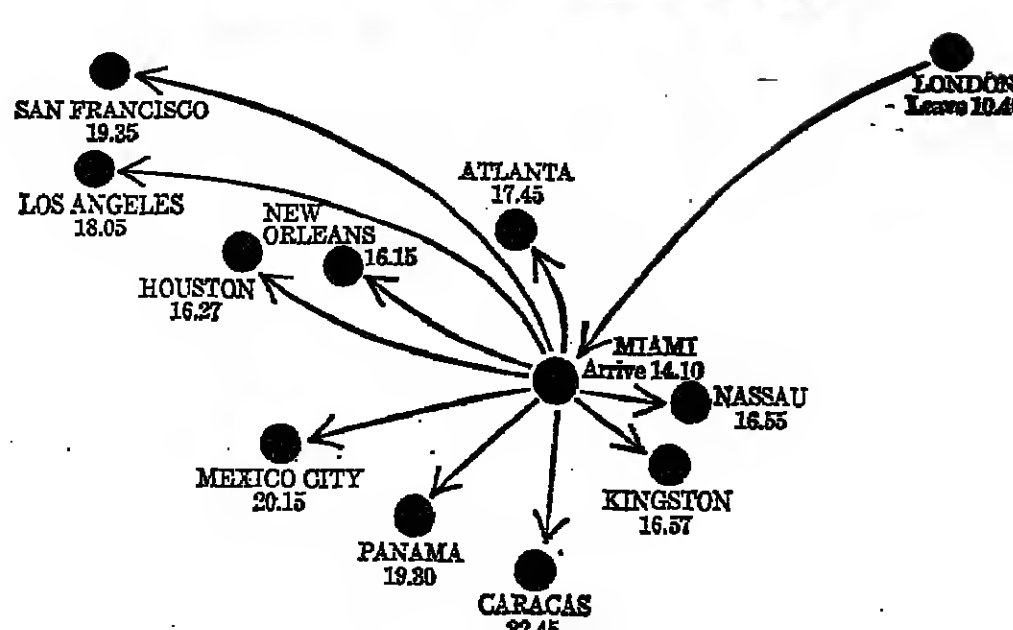
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cific, just say "V.O. please."







## Counters S. Order on Wheel Defects

Co. Brings 1st  
to Block Action

Jerry M. Flint.

ONT. Nov. 5 (NYT).—The government ordered the Motors Corp. yesterday to stop the sale of cars with defective wheels, but the company said it had a dangerous defect, but the company that the wheels were defective and filed a federal court lawsuit to block the government action.

The first time any automobile manufacturer had gone to court to fight the government safety issue. The company said the wheels were defective, but the company that the wheels were defective and filed a federal court lawsuit to block the government action.

W. T. Womack, director of National Highway Traffic Safety in the Department of Transportation, said that the wheels were defective and filed a federal court lawsuit to block the government action.

## Court Orders to Isolation Angela Davis

YORK, Nov. 5 (AP).—A judge yesterday ordered the solitary confinement of Angela Davis, who is in the Women's House of Detention in New York City. Davis, 36, a former university student, was charged with kidnapping, was ordered to be housed with the general population and afforded legal representation.

## al Dispute ses Delay in ron Tate Trial

ANGELES, Nov. 5 (AP).—Legal wrangling has delayed completion of the prosecution of evidence in the Tate murder trial, which began three months ago. The trial was expected to be completed by the end of the month, but the legal wrangling has delayed it.

## ages Seized Y. Prison

N. Y., Nov. 5 (AP).—Black prisoners at Attica Prison held 32, about four hours and a half of several cell blocks yesterday before they were released to their cells. The prisoners were held in the cell blocks and were released to their cells.

## t in Nevada NGTON, Nov. 5 (Reu-

ter) Atomic Energy Commission conducted an underground test at its Nevada test site. The test was conducted at the Nevada test site.



CIVIC CONSCIOUSNESS—This lass may have gotten more than her conscience bargained for as she stopped in a freshly-snowed Helsinki street. She swept the snow off the sign to read it and found it said No Parking.

## U.S. Protests British Plan To Put Levy on Grain Imports

By Benjamin Welles

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (NYT).—The United States warned Britain yesterday against proposed import levies that threaten to jeopardize U.S. grain exports to the United Kingdom. These exports last year were worth \$1.14 billion.

The State Department announced that Nathan Samuels, deputy under secretary for economic affairs, had expressed to the British Embassy here the "apprehension" of American agricultural producers and exporters and the "concern" of the U.S. government. Similar views were transmitted in London, a spokesman said.

Observers suggested that the Nixon administration was giving unusual publicity to its warnings so as to reassure Congress soon to resume debate on the pending foreign trade bill—that it is vigorously defending American export markets overseas.

The administration and free-trade interests are trying to prevent the inclusion of high-tariff and other restrictive amendments offered by the politically powerful textile, shoe and oil industries.

The current dispute arose from steps announced last week by the Conservative government, headed by Prime Minister Edward Heath, which would impose "variable levies" on grain imports, principally wheat and corn.

Since World War II, successive British governments, Labor and Conservative, have subsidized British farmers by "deficiency payments" from the Exchequer. These have been intended to give the farmer a "fair" price—with the price being determined by the British government.

Henceforth, the British government announced, it would gradually begin shifting this Exchequer subsidy from the taxpayers to the consumers by abandoning the deficiency payments and imposing new tariffs on grain imports.

The same official said that talks were going on between the government and the Red Cross to establish a new basis of cooperation "because old conditions have now changed" since the number of detainees has been "considerably reduced."

2 Presidents to Meet  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (UPI).—President and Mrs. Nixon will entertain Mexico's President-elect Luis Echeverria at a private luncheon Nov. 12 at the Florida White House in Key Biscayne, the White House announced yesterday.

Mrs. Lomax claims that the car in which her husband was killed was defective when manufactured and was negligently maintained. Mr. Lomax died on July 30 in a highway crash in New Mexico. He was author of several books concerning Negroes in America, among them "The Negro Revolt."

## Ford, Avis Sued In Lomax Death

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5 (AP).—Robynette Lomax, widow of Negro author Louis Lomax, has filed a \$10 million wrongful death suit against the Ford Motor Co. and Avis Rent-a-Car.

Mrs. Lomax claims that the car in which her husband was killed was defective when manufactured and was negligently maintained. Mr. Lomax died on July 30 in a highway crash in New Mexico. He was author of several books concerning Negroes in America, among them "The Negro Revolt."

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## Ruled Briefly Before War

## Peter, Last Yugoslav King, Dies at 47 in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5 (NYT).—Former King Peter II of Yugoslavia, who was swept from his throne in 1941 when the Germans occupied much of his country, died here Tuesday at 47.

The former monarch reportedly became ill shortly after his arrival in Los Angeles last February. Death was ascribed to cardio-respiratory failure, resulting from pneumonia and its complications.

After a period of exile in Britain, King Peter came to the United States, where he tried his hand at a number of jobs, including public relations and finance.

King Peter reigned amid the ferocity of Balkan politics when assassination was the occupational risk of kings. He belonged to the house of Karađorđević, which, in the dynastic feuds of Serbia, was returned to power in 1903 when the Obrenović dynasty ended with the assassination of King Alexander and Queen Draga in the royal palace in Belgrade.

Peter became king of Yugoslavia on Oct. 11, 1934, two days after his father, Alexander I, and his brother, Prince Paul, were assassinated by a Croat terrorist in a Marseille street while the king was on a state visit to France.

King at 11  
Peter was 11 at the time. Prince Paul, a cousin of Alexander I, was the most widely known member of a council of regents that ruled until Peter became 18 in 1941.

When the Germans moved into Yugoslavia in 1941, he was evacuated in a Royal Air Force flying boat and taken to Britain. There he became head of a Yugoslav government in exile. But Yugoslavia was finally held by the Communist government of Marshal Tito, and he was formally deposed as of 1945.

Peter was a personable, handsome and somewhat shy young man who never wanted to be king. He was reasonably well trained for the position he held so briefly, but not particularly well equipped to grapple with life when he was no longer king.

Peter soon ran short of prosperous royal relatives and tried his hand at various jobs. In the 1950s, the deposed monarch worked as a public relations man in New York, giving "consultant services and public appearances for a number of prestige clients" of the firm of Roy de Groot.

In 1967 he became chairman of the international advisory board of the Sterling Savings and Loan Association of California. His job was to attract European investment to the United States. He maintained offices in Paris and London, and he and his wife had a home in Monte Carlo.

The association with the savings and loan association ended when federal banking authorities refused to agree to the bank having a foreigner as an officer, Reuters said.

Assassination Plan  
Peter was born Sept. 6, 1923, the eldest son of Alexander and Queen Marie and was a great-grandson of Queen Victoria of Britain through the maternal line. His mother was the daughter of the late Queen Marie of Romania.

Life under the Yugoslav regency was a fairly somber affair. Peter had a private telephone line into the palace and it was over this telephone that he was told that a group of Serbs planned to assassinate him. It was then that he began to carry a pistol. He had little talent for intrigue and none at all for gunplay, but as he told a friend, he planned to stay alive as long as possible.

Peter was not even able to become engaged without political passions being aroused. His engagement to Princess Alexandra, niece of King George II of Greece, had

12 Workers Die  
On Norse Ship  
KRISTIANSAND, Norway, Nov. 5 (Reuters).—Twelve workers died from gas poisoning while doing repair work aboard a Norwegian tanker here today, police said.

Another 49 were hospitalized, some of them in serious condition, they added.

Survivors said poisonous fumes were believed to have leaked from a fire-extinguishing sprinkler system in the engine room of the 12,765-ton tanker Pollo while they were working. The ship is under repair at a local yard.

British Bookie  
Likes Nixon in '72  
LONDON, Nov. 5 (AP).—A London bookmaker yesterday made the Republicans favorites to win the U.S. presidential election in 1972.

With results still coming in from midterm congressional elections, Ladbrokes gave odds of 4-6 (bet \$5 to win \$4) on the Republican candidate and even money on the Democrat.



Former King Peter II

to be kept secret until a short time before the marriage in London, because some of those who kept him in power did not like the Greeks.

When World War II began, he sought to arouse his country with a firm and clear call to fight. But the royal army of Yugoslavia was swept away. Peter backed the underground resistance forces of Gen. Draga Mihailovich. Marshal Tito was the victor and Gen. Mihailovich was shot.

Maj. Gen. Lewis Lyne

LONDON, Nov. 5 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Lewis Owen Lyne, 71, wartime commander of Britain's 7th Armored Division—the "Desert Rats"—died yesterday. He was at the head of his men when they marched into Berlin in 1945 after an advance from North Africa that Winston Churchill described as "a march unsurpassed throughout all the story of the war."

Tito, Ceausescu  
End Talks, Back  
Neutral Stance  
KRANJ, Yugoslavia, Nov. 5 (AP).—Presidents Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania and Tito of Yugoslavia ended two days of meetings yesterday with praise for nonalignment and a call for dissolution of military blocs.

The declaration coincided with Yugoslavia's policy of nonalignment and indicated that Romania might want out of the Warsaw Pact. Mr. Ceausescu's nation has not been an ardent member of the pact since its other members invaded Czechoslovakia in 1968.

Romania has drawn closer to Yugoslavia in the last two years and also has explored closer relations with the West.

A joint communiqué issued before Mr. Ceausescu returned to Bucharest said that the two nations "declare themselves... for dissolution of military blocs" and "liquidation of military bases on foreign territories." It also mentioned the "positive role of the nonaligned."

U.S. Army Night Club  
In Germany Burns  
GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany, Nov. 5 (AP).—A night club operated by the U.S. Army was destroyed by fire early today. West German criminal police said that they were investigating the possibility of arson.

Damage was estimated at more than \$1.09 million, police said. The center has been used by thousands of American servicemen and their families who saw ice shows or danced there during the last 30 years. The night club is part of the U.S. Armed Forces Recreation Area in this Alpine resort.

Two weeks ago, Terry Randolph, the American director of the club, the Casa Cariova, was arrested by West German criminal police on suspicion of having misappropriated at least \$13,600 of club funds.

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With results still coming in from midterm congressional elections, Ladbrokes gave odds of 4-6 (bet \$5 to win \$4) on the Republican candidate and even money on the Democrat.

## Britain to Try Again to Settle Rhodesia Dispute

LONDON, Nov. 5 (AP).—Britain has arranged, in secret contacts with the white rulers of Rhodesia, to launch a new and possibly final bid to settle the disputed future of the former British colony, official sources said today.

The sources said first talks are likely to begin next week between Britain's Ambassador to South Africa, Sir Arthur Snelling, and Rhodesia's diplomatic representative in the republic.

If the two envoys can agree on a basis of negotiation, the British will assign a special high-level emissary to conduct hard bargaining at any time or place acceptable, informants said.

Conservative Prime Minister Edward Heath has stressed that Britain would be ready to come to terms only on the basis of five principles providing for the ultimate transfer of power to the country's African majority under any new Rhodesian constitution.

Rhodesia's four million Africans outnumber the whites 16 to 1, but effective power is vested in Prime Minister Ian Smith's all-white government.

Mr. Smith has rejected publicly any settlement incorporating the five principles adopted by successive British governments.

French Blamed  
In Subs' Collision  
PARIS, Nov. 5 (Reuters).—The French submarine Galatée bore initial responsibility for its collision with the South African submarine Maria van Riebeck off France's Mediterranean coast Aug. 20, an official inquiry commission said today. But the South African craft also bore part of the responsibility, the French and South African commission added.

Six French sailors died in the collision, near the French naval center at Toulon. The Maria van Riebeck, which was commissioned on July 24, was the first of three submarines of the French Daphné class ordered by South Africa.

The Galatée, the statement said, bore initial responsibility for having carried out too late the maneuvers prescribed in the regulations and for not having indicated it was making these maneuvers.

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## The Election: In the Nation, A Popular Win

As the night follows the day, the victory claims followed Tuesday's vote and to those of both parties, and of the individual contestants, we would like to add our own: In a very critical and profoundly encouraging sense, the system won. The traditional processes prevailed; the people proved themselves splendidly resistant, in the main, to the politics of fear, and scorn, and innuendo; to the big money and the TV spots; to the frenzied last-minute blitz of the President and the ceaseless contumely of the Vice-President. There was no great tide running, no stampede in the name of law and order—and, for that matter, no huge swing in protest against economic distress either. Rather, there were upsets here, and strong local or regional trends there, and the sort of thoughtful, selective, ticket-splitting that is the mark, not of fear or panic but of a stable and mature electorate. It was, in short, a mixed return, which did not shift the political center of gravity more than a few points either way.

Some would say the shifting, such as it was, was toward the Democrats and you can make that case on governorships alone; a net gain of nearly a dozen statehouses for the Democrats, sharply reversing the existing heavy Republican majority, is a handsome prize, promising rich dividends in the 1972 presidential race and with respect to the congressional redistricting which could profoundly affect the outcome of House races next time around.

There is no way to turn this into good news for the Republicans or the President. The same may be said for the results in the House, however much comfort the Republicans may take from the fact that their net loss of about nine seats is below some arbitrary past average; the relevant fact is that there is no real or valid precedent because not since Zachary Taylor in 1848 has a President come to office, as Mr. Nixon did in 1968, without pulling with him a House majority of his own party, composed in some part of seats narrowly held by men who rode the President's coattails; this time the cushion of vulnerable Republican House seats was simply not there to be lost.

It is in the Senate that the President and the Vice-President must seek solace, and there is some to be found there because here a normal trend was reversed by at least a net Republican gain of two. But to what end? In 1972, Republicans will suffer under the same handicap which afflicted the Democrats this time by virtue of the fact that they will have far more of their own seats up for grabs. So it was probably now or never in a Nixon presidency, if the GOP was to gain control; in terms of the effort expended, that was the only objective that made sense—absolute control, this time—and it failed. So the President and the Vice-President are left with the claim that they have achieved a "working majority," as Mr. Agnew put it, by effecting some "philosophical adjustments" in the Senate's makeup. Buckley for Goodell, presumably, but Mr. Buckley, if he proves as conservative as he sounds, which is to say as conservative as Barry Goldwater or Strom Thurmond, will be less, rather than more, faithful in support of the administration than was Mr. Goodell. As for the rest, Republican Welcker in Connecticut may prove more progressive than Democrat Dodd on many things; Beall in Maryland did not raise profound ideological differences with Tydings in their campaign. Brock for Gore

in Tennessee, Bentsen (a conservative Democrat) for Yarborough in Texas, Taft for Young in Ohio—these changes must be measured against the switches from Smith to Stevenson in Illinois, and Murphy to Tunney in California. And then the whole proposition that some sort of philosophical reformation has been achieved has to be tested against the number of Senate votes in the last Congress which actually turned, as the administration would have us believe, on one or two votes: we are mindful of the ABM squeaker in 1969, but also the ten-vote margin which defeated Haynsworth, the 55-to-39 vote against the McGovern-Hatfield resolution which the Vice-President has made so much of in his crusade against the "radical-left," and the 51-to-45 vote to defeat Judge Carswell. We shall see how much better the administration will now fare. In the meantime the great purge of the Democrats must be further measured in terms of those who were marked for extinction—and survived: Burdick of North Dakota, McGee of Wyoming, Cannon of Nevada, Williams of New Jersey, Montoya of New Mexico, Humphrey of Minnesota, Hart of Michigan, Proxmire of Wisconsin, Moss of Utah.

So what it comes down to, by any realistic test, is that the mission failed; above all it failed in the South, where so much was riding on its success—the debacle in Florida; the loss of Bush in Texas; the governors' races lost in Arkansas; and in South Carolina, both beneficiaries of especially vigorous interventions by the Vice-President.

And it failed, not only in what it achieved, but in the relation of the gains to the cost in time and money and energy and passions raised and deep divisiveness; some 30 forays by the Vice-President and an unprecedented 23 by the President; an estimated \$12 million to \$15 million in campaign expenditures; the sacrifice of as many as a dozen of the GOP's brightest lights in the House to run in Senate races, a few such as Taft and Welcker to make the leap successfully, but more of them to fall short. Before it was over there was an uproar over a vicious advertising campaign and there was the patent exploitation by the President of a rock-throwing outbreak after a rally in San Jose in terms so incendiary that the town's chief of police, of all people, was moved to protest. There was an open split within the Republican party over the administration's jettisoning of Charles Goodell and finally, a coming together of the Democrats in response to the President's assaults which would not have seemed possible a few weeks earlier.

This is a heavy price to pay, a lot to lose for so little gained, which is not to say that it cannot be won back—there are some obvious lessons to be learned. But their practical application can be saved for another day. For now it is enough to hail a popular win, as it were, a victory for stability and good sense, and the failure of a campaign strategy which didn't work because it wouldn't wash. What was important on Tuesday was what didn't happen: A whole people would not be stampeded into voting for Congress or for governor on the simple-minded proposition that one of the two great parties in the land is uniquely soft on violence or peculiarly given to "permissiveness" in the home or on our campuses or in the streets.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

## International Opinion

### Still in Business

Mr. Spiro Agnew has been quick to fall back on his prepared line of retreat by claiming that the Republicans won an "ideological majority." By this he means that just enough conservative Democrats have been elected, and just enough liberal Republican senators turned out to insure that the President can in future get through Congress the measures he wants. If it required an unprecedented presidential intervention to achieve this result, liberalism must still be very much in business in America. (But the voters have not been stampeded by anybody on either side. They have left the Democrats in a position to offer an alternative. It is a sober, cautious democratic answer that puts Mr. Agnew, in particular, in his place [and] shows that the American system is still in fair shape.

—From The Times (London).

### The Red Dragon

Chairman Mao's call for a world summit to destroy all nuclear weapons is surely timed to divert attention from the reopening of the arms limitation talks between Russia and the United States. But that's

no reason why the statesmen of the West shouldn't try to call Mao's bluff. Somewhere, sometime we've got to sit round a table and start talking nuclear sense to the Red Chinese. They're the outsiders of the civilized world. And the sooner we summon up the courage and cunning to coax them into our discussions the safer for us all. Only in fairy stories can the red dragon be slain. The best we can hope to do is to tame the beast.

—From the Daily Sketch (London).

### SALT in Helsinki

In the present climate of American-Soviet relations, this new get-together seems paradoxical. Yet it results from a hard logic on which events have no effects. Russians and Americans are interested in agreeing at least to set a ceiling for their strategic arms, and even perhaps in trying together to find a way of reducing them progressively. It is now up to the Russians to speak, to say whether the plan of Washington appears to them satisfactory—if so, a formal agreement would be only a matter of days—or on the contrary to formulate counter-proposals. The Americans in any case are ready to listen to them. They do not even demand from the Russians proofs of good faith.

—From Le Figaro (Paris).

## In the International Edition

### Seventy-Five Years Ago

November 6, 1895

WASHINGTON.—There was a row at the Metropolitan Club here tonight between Prince Turbide and Mr. "Bob" Neville over their prowess across country and the life was passed. Mr. Neville challenged the Prince to a duel and the latter promptly accepted. Prince Turbide, the adopted son of Emperor Maximilian and Empress Carlotta, is the same man who assaulted Mr. S. S. Howland at the Horse show two years ago.

### Fifty Years Ago

November 6, 1929

MUSKOGEE, Okla.—Oklahoma is to be represented in Congress for the first time by a woman, Miss Alice Robinson, of Muskogee, a farm-owner and restaurant proprietor, and formerly an anti-suffrage supporter, having been elected in her district. Although always opposed to the suffrage, Miss Robinson decided to run for office "just to see if the men really meant it when they thrust the vote on us."



'Cease-Fire Over Here? Are You Nuts?'

## Glaciers and Open Doors

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS.—Measuring the progress of Vietnamese peace negotiations is something like measuring the speed of a glacier. In neither case is there detectable movement and yet, if one looks back over a period of time, it is possible to discern change with respect to fixed landmarks.

On this basis one can see that despite their apparently motionless condition, the Paris talks have succeeded in reducing to two the issues separating both warring sides, Communist and anti-Communist, and the first of these two issues is in reality no longer a major problem.

The first issue, of course, is that of American military evacuation. Hanoi and the Viet Cong keep harping upon this, demanding total withdrawal within a fixed period, but in fact this has become a non-issue because it is patently apparent that withdrawal is underway, is proceeding at a moderately rapid pace, and is irrevocable. Thus the second issue becomes the crucial block in the 30-month-old discussions creeping so imperceptibly toward Vietnam peace. This is the Communist demand that the United States impose a new government on South Vietnam, ousting President Thieu and Vice-President Ky from the regime before Hanoi and the Viet Cong consider a deal.

Washington has made plain it has no intention of acceding, of doing Hanoi's dirty work by thus imposing another government. The one experiment made in this line of business was the ousting of the Diem regime by the Kennedy administration and one can scarcely say this was either a clean or successful operation.

Hanoi hopes to crumble the existing Saigon government and then, using the device of proportional representation in elections which the Communists could not hope to win but in which they would obtain an influential minority, to claim key ministerial posts. The latter would thereafter pursue the hallowed technique of undermining the regime from within preparatory to a takeover.

### A U.S. Pledge

The United States has pledged willingness to risk even such an undesirable denouement if a true peace agreement is first negotiated with the legal Saigon regime. But it will not deliberately destroy that regime.

This would be immoral, unacceptable by our South Vietnamese allies and highly dangerous to the departing American forces. Even the French, whose strict impartiality on all these issues has sometimes seemed biased toward Hanoi, now comprehend the U.S. argument.

Therefore the stalemate appears doomed to continue for an unpredictable further time, during which the main function of the American negotiator, the patient and skillful Ambassador David Bruce is to keep the door open until Hanoi realizes it must deal with Saigon realities.

Some day there are bound to be secret contacts here between representatives of Hanoi and Saigon, but the glacier hasn't yet melted that far along. Possibly the elections scheduled ten months hence might produce a post-Thieu administration with which Hanoi would deal. These are still imponderables.

Now is it likely any outside power such as Russia, France could now persuade Hanoi to accept private talks. Moscow has done nothing to ease the Indo-China situation since it moved to

facilitate an accord on the bargaining table's shape early during the negotiations and there is no reason to think the Kremlin is either strong enough to apply pressure on North Vietnam or has any interest in doing so.

The probability is that Hanoi and the Viet Cong will have one more crack at Saigon by military force before giving serious consideration to a negotiated settlement. Speculating on such strategic intentions is chancy, but the best guess foresees another offensive of great power but sufficiently limited in scope, to restrict potential Communist casualties.

Even with steadily shrinking U.S. forces, battlefield opportu-

nities for the Communists are not attractive. Saigon's troops have demonstrated surprising efficiency in banding the new equipment, turned over to them, and the clean-up of Viet Cong sanctuaries in Cambodia, seriously damaged Hanoi's offensives position.

The situation boils down to this: Washington hopes, South Vietnam can make a strong enough showing before the U.S. withdrawal ends to protect itself against debacle. Hanoi hopes the contrary and wants to hold off any settlement until it has done its worst at smashing the Saigon structure. Meanwhile the door to peace remains ajar even if nobody ventures across the threshold yet.

Glaciers and Open Doors

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON.—The 1970 elections racked one up for the system. The big winner was the two-party structure.

Both Republicans and Democrats reasserted themselves in areas where their strength had been ebbing. That result cements the ascendancy of President Nixon in his own party, and establishes the leadership of Sen. Edmund Muskie in the race for the Democratic nomination in 1972.

The Republican rebound came in the Northeast. In 1968, Nixon carried only New Jersey, and the tiny states of Delaware, Vermont and New Hampshire. A main reason was that the GOP was too much of a WASP stronghold to attract the Irish and Italian Catholics who were itching to leave the Democratic party. Many "floating ethnic," as a result, tended to vote for George Wallace, or, in New York State, for Conservative party candidates.

This year in the Northeast, the Republicans followed the lead of the President and Vice-President in leading the "floating ethnic" by emphasis on the law-and-order issue. That strategy paid off with the re-election of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in New York, a New York Senate seat for James Buckley, the Conservative candidate backed by the administration, the upset defeat of Sen. Joseph Tydings by Congressman J. Glenn Beall Jr. in Maryland, and the victories of Lowell Weicker and Thomas Meskill as senator and governor in Connecticut.

### The South Rises

On the Democratic side, there were two rebounds. The big one came in the South. In 1968, Hubert Humphrey carried only Texas, with 41 percent of the vote in a three-way race. In the ten other states, the Democratic leader received less than a third of the total vote.

Plainly, the party had been cut up in the vicious racial politics of the past two decades. But this year a fresh crop of Democrats, free of association with past battles, emerged in the primaries and carried the general elections. That explains the victories of Reubin Askew and Lawton Chiles as governor and senator in Florida, of Jimmy Carter as governor of Georgia, and of Dale Bumpers as governor of Arkansas. That, plus the large turnout stimulated by President Nixon's visit, explains the victory of Lloyd Bentsen over Congressman George Bush in the Texas Senate race.

The one big Democratic loss in the South arose from precisely the reverse circumstances. Sen. Albert

## Fire Produces Shock Waves A French Tragedy

By James Goldsborough

PARIS.—The dance hall fire in St-Laurent-du-Pont last weekend that killed 145 young persons seems like something that might have happened a century ago, but hardly in this age of permits, inspections, and fireproofing.

A lot of people fell down on the job for such an accident to happen. The affair took on the proportions of a national disaster not only because Paris-appointed officials were involved, not only because an underpopulated nation like France that still pays families to breed can ill afford to lose 145 youngsters, but because the French press immediately began to write that such a thing could only happen in France—that is, some apologetic way, even Frenchman was responsible for these deaths.

The accounts of the fire from the half dozen survivors are sheer horror. The dancers had no more chance of escaping from an interior that literally melted around them than horses would have of getting out of a burning barn. If some of them might have made it anyway, they were trapped, behind emergency exits that were locked to keep out firebreakers.

### The Fatal Flaw

It is the symbol of the locked exits that has shocked the country. For the commentators it is the fatal flaw that not only brought the inevitable to the dance hall, but that will be responsible for the entire French tragedy if ever such a work is written.

President Georges Pompidou himself could not escape the theme in his message to the nation. The French people, he said, must be warned that such disasters could be avoided, and the French collectively thrive, he wrote, only if each Frenchman learned the "strict respect at every moment of his duty."

It is the fundamental theme in this wave of self-accusation. It is pointed out that every rule in the book seems to have been broken—from exits that were locked to "fireproof" materials that melted to building plans that weren't followed and inspections that were never made.

But how can any Frenchman

protest, Le Figaro asked, when it is accepted that contempt for law and respect for those who break it and get away with it are two national characteristics?

"Fraud," the newspaper wrote "most often evokes but a smile. It is indeed a clever fellow who can sneak into a dance hall through an emergency exit, a should the manager be any clever? He will lock the door. Fires, like accidents, happen often."

Here is also the notion that law is for others. A recent survey showed that most Frenchmen believe the laws for the single reason of checks would result if no one. Yet the individual who breaks law, like the little boy in Saroyan story who picks a leaf off a tree, can always justify act by saying that most people not. The tree will not die.

### Irony in the Blame

France-Soir was equally accusing and added a touch of irony to its comment. The disaster, wrote Serge Maffert, was simply due to the two card French "virtues"—contempt for the law and gate-crashing.

The radio station Europe No could not resist the irony in blame now falling on the authorities. It is these same, authorities, said a commentator, in this same Grenoble area, been inuited and harassed last with one tax official kidnapping and several tax offices ransacked.

Can an official do his job if he is harassed? It reminded one of a comment by Maurice Grynwald, Paris police chief, not long ago. British police, he said, have a simple rule: if a man is harassed, American police treat him as a French police despot.

A first step toward collective responsibility is to identify a guilty and the blame is that every Frenchman should feel guilty. That they should, however, that contempt for the law is a particular French virtue seems to be stretch things. Could law and order become every politician's favorite theme if that were the case?

## Letters

### Shaw's New Novel

For the great majority of Americans living in Europe, the Herald Tribune is the first and often the only authority on the book shelves in certain fields in the United States. Modern literature, for example, a field, or perhaps I should say a swamp, in which I am immersed up to my neck.

From the review of your new novel, "Rich Man, Poor Man," which appeared in your pages (Oct. 10-11) under the signature of Christopher Lehmann-Haupt, your readers must have gotten the impression that no reputable book seller would give the book a shelf space and no decent citizen would read it.

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# Industrial City, With Minimal Pollution, to Rise by Seine Near Rouen

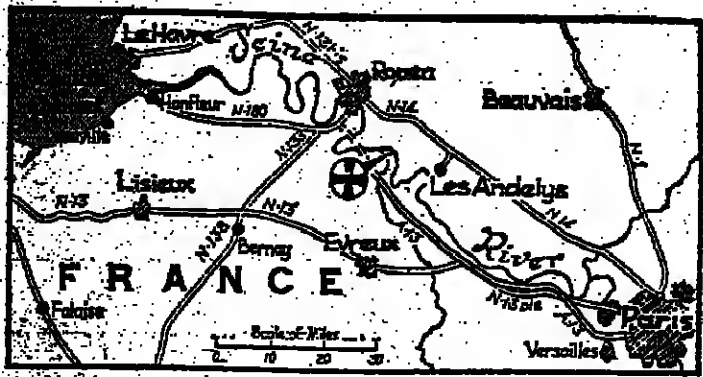
Walter Sullivan  
 IS, Nov. 5 (NYT).—  
 is preparing to build a  
 signed from underground  
 e as free from pollution  
 se as modern technology  
 mit.  
 site, now completely ru-  
 in a bend of the Seine  
 Rouen and the great  
 milt at Les Andelys in  
 Richard the Lion Heart-

the projected city,  
 as Vaudreuil, depends  
 re-scale government fi-  
 the prospects for its  
 ion are considered sur-  
 good for the United  
 to have assigned Paul  
 ce, specialist in urban  
 s, to the embassy here  
 ernore, in July Richard  
 Dusen, American under-  
 y of housing and ur-  
 velopment, led a dele-  
 of specialists from the  
 federal agencies con-  
 with housing, urban

development, pollution and  
 transport to look over the Vau-  
 dreuil project. According to  
 their draft report, they were  
 deeply impressed and felt that  
 much was to be gained by con-  
 tributing American knowledge  
 and techniques to the project  
 and profiting, in turn, from the  
 French experience.

Last February, developers of  
 a new community in the Min-  
 neapolis-St. Paul area of Min-  
 nesota to be called Jonathan  
 obtained from the Department  
 of Housing and Urban Devel-  
 opment an agreement to guar-  
 antee up to \$21 million in loans.  
 The French project is forcing  
 its planners to take a hard look  
 at questions that rarely, if ever,  
 have confronted city planners  
 because the questions have been  
 resolved, often unfavorably, by  
 unplanned evolution of the  
 community.

For example, since the city  
 is to have heavy industry, it  
 must be decided whether to



Cross indicates site of the projected city of Vaudreuil.

concentrate it in one section  
 or scatter it.

## A Central Problem

The disadvantage of scatter-  
 ing industry would be the  
 complication of transport of  
 workers to and from their jobs.  
 A centralized industrial com-  
 plex could be the focus of a

public transport network, but  
 it also risks excessive concen-  
 tration of industrial air pol-  
 lution in one part of town.

Dispersion of industry, on the  
 other hand, might increase the  
 use of private automobiles and  
 thus add to general air pol-  
 lution.

Similar problems affect the  
 design of residential areas. If  
 electric bus lines are to be  
 used, the homes should logi-  
 cally be close to the spokes of  
 such a system. If, as the French  
 hope, electric automobiles be-  
 come available, a more scat-  
 tered distribution will be pos-  
 sible.

Since the Seine as it flows  
 past the site is already badly  
 polluted, no further pollution  
 can be allowed. A major ob-  
 jective of the project is to see  
 if such heavy polluters as paper  
 mills can be designed to be  
 essentially nonpolluting.

In this sense Vaudreuil is a  
 demonstration project. The site  
 is now pocked with water-filled  
 pits from which sand and  
 gravel are extracted and shipped  
 by barge to Parisian concrete  
 plants. The plan is to use these  
 barges to haul back demolition  
 rubble and other clean fill to  
 build up a platform for the city.

Within this platform there  
 are to be underground arteries  
 for the passage of nonpolluting  
 transports, thus minimizing  
 noise. Sand and gravel are to  
 be mined on both sides of the  
 site so that it will be flanked  
 by lakes for recreation.

It is the modern expansion  
 and congestion of Rouen that  
 has made the building of a  
 completely new city nearby  
 seem economically sound. A  
 superhighway linking Paris and  
 Le Havre is being built past the  
 site, and a main railroad line  
 also passes by.

## Noise Control

The plans call for the build-  
 ing of curved shields alongside  
 the railroad tracks to confine  
 the roar of trains passing at  
 120 miles an hour.

As a first step toward as-  
 certaining the effect of the new  
 city on the environment, de-  
 tailed inventories are being  
 made of plant and animal life

in the surrounding fields and  
 forests. The microclimate is also  
 being studied to assess, for ex-  
 ample, the effect on smoke dis-  
 persion of the bluffs that line  
 the opposite side of the Seine.

To explore the smoke-disper-  
 sion problem a model of the  
 city and surrounding terrain is  
 to be built. The model is im-  
 mersed in water and dyes are  
 then injected to test the move-  
 ments of air pollutants.

The model must be placed  
 upside down, with the water  
 below, for the dye to drift in  
 realistic fashion.

Another concern of the plan-  
 ners is to avoid what they call  
 social pollution, the stresses im-  
 posed by crowding.

Work on the project began  
 in 1967 and while there are  
 half a dozen new towns in  
 France, this, according to the  
 French, will be the first in the  
 world designed from scratch as  
 a full-scale industrial city.

## U.S. Philosopher Sues Fordham on Denial of Chair

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP).—Paul  
 Weiss, a leading U.S. philosophy  
 scholar, had filed a \$1 million  
 suit accusing Fordham University  
 of denying him a chair of phi-  
 losophy because of his age—69.

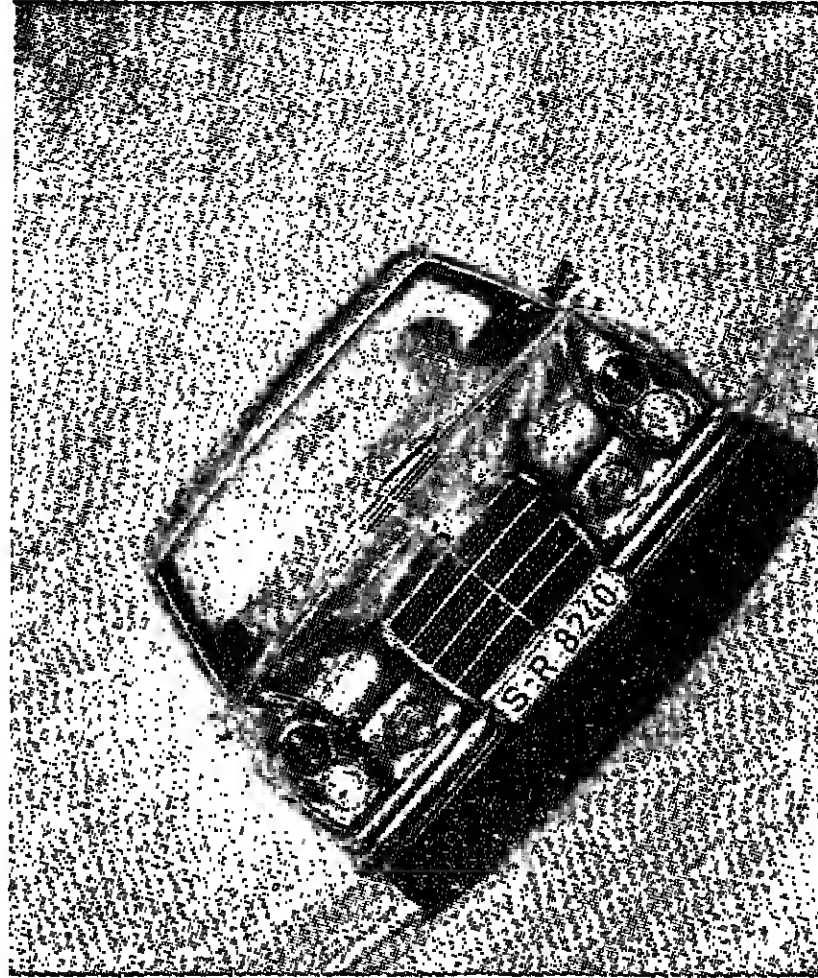
He charged in U.S. District  
 Court that Fordham offered him  
 last September the \$100,000-a-year  
 Albert Schweitzer chair—one of  
 several state-financed professor-  
 ships at various universities in  
 New York.

The appointment, which would  
 have been effective next year, was  
 withdrawn after New York educa-  
 tion officials allegedly advised  
 Fordham that money for the chair  
 would not be granted if a man  
 of Mr. Weiss's age were to oc-  
 cupy it.

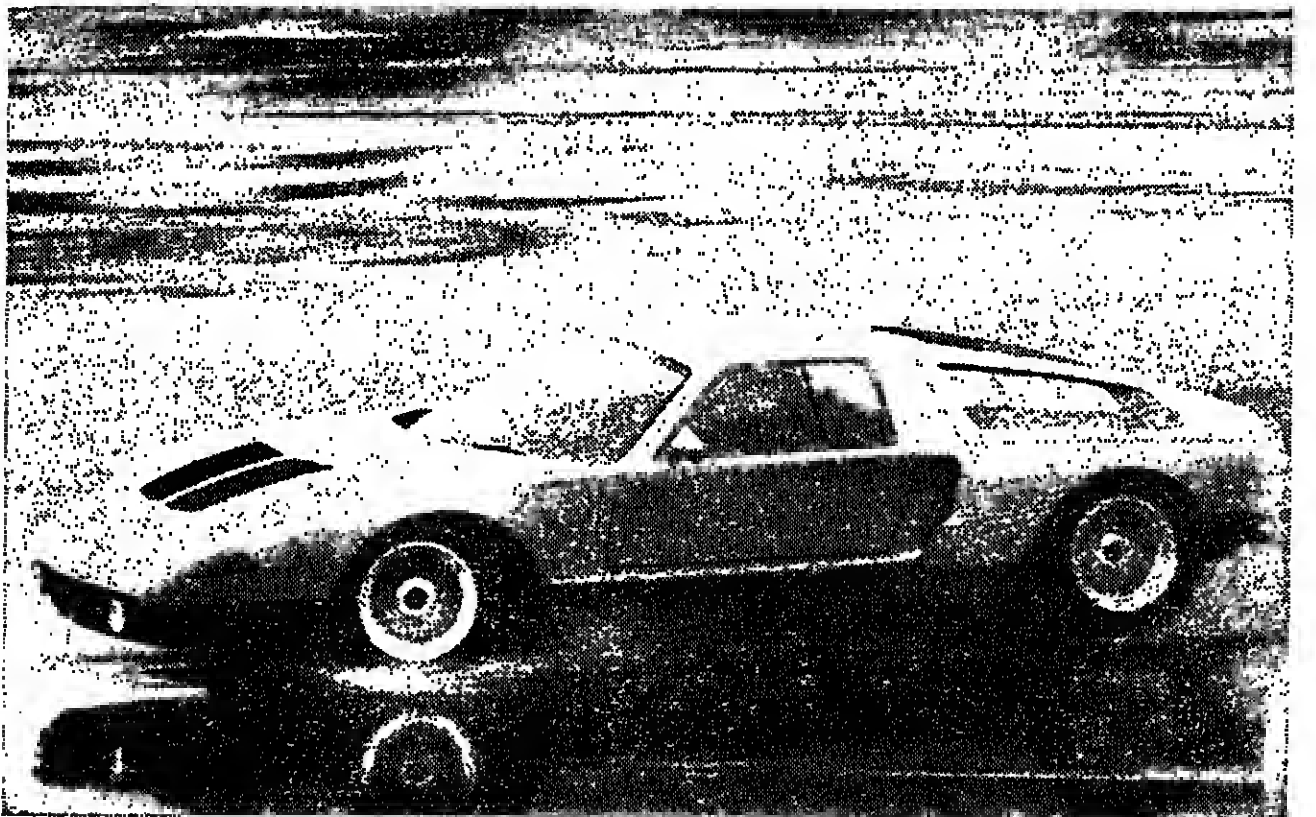
The suit was filed a week ago.  
 Mr. Weiss now is a professor of  
 philosophy at Catholic University  
 of America in Washington.

puter for better braking. Computers will play  
 tant roles in cars of the future. One possi-  
 an electronically controlled system to regulate  
 g power. By precisely applying brake pres-  
 such a system could eliminate locking-up of  
 s even in panic stops. Photo shows technician  
 ng with small computers — the "nerve  
 of such a system. Computers like this may  
 day be standard equipment in all automobiles.

Brakes of the future — today.  
 To us, it's a simple necessity that every  
 Mercedes-Benz has disc brakes at  
 all four wheels, a dual-circuit braking  
 system and power assist. Hundreds  
 of tests perfected this combination.  
 Some may think it's all over-elaborate  
 — until the moment when everything  
 depends on the brakes.



The C111 — a super-quick  
 test laboratory: In this  
 "rolling research station", brakes  
 are tested at speeds up to  
 300 km/h. One way to ensure  
 that Mercedes-Benz tomor-  
 row will offer not only the best  
 way to go — but also the  
 best way to stop.



Our idea of safe braking  
 may differ from others tomorrow.  
 Just as it does today.

Mercedes-Benz





## DANCE

## Béjart Exits With 'Firebird' As Paris Festival Opens

By David Stevens

PARIS, Nov. 5.—Some old wine in new bottles—not necessarily in a pejorative sense—has been served to the Paris dance audience in the last few days in the final program by Maurice Béjart and the Paris Opéra troupe and with the opening of the Eighth Paris International Dance Festival.

It was not just the dance public, but Béjart's special and youthful following that packed the Palais des Sports on Saturday for an all-Stravinsky program that included as its centerpiece the first performance of the choreographer's version of "The Firebird," which his own Ballet of the 20th Century will take into its repertoire later this month. Many in the audience are too young to personally recall that it was Béjart's version of "The Rite of Spring" that made his name ten years ago, let alone that "The Firebird" was created at the Opéra itself in Fokine's choreography 60 years ago.

As might have been expected—indeed, as was announced in advance—tradition, Russian fairy tale, Fokine, the female dancer of the title part, and

even the original Stravinsky score went out the window. In its place—and citing Stravinsky as an authority—was the briefer orchestral suite and a scenario paying ostensible homage to the composer as the Russian revolutionary of music.

## Partisans

The dancing is full of youthful spirit and revolutionary vitality. Nine youths—three girls and six boys, called "partisans" in the program—are confronted by an unseen threat, at which one of their number is stripped of his blue jeans and thus revealed as their "Firebird," who is destroyed in the struggle that follows but replaced by the "Phoenix." Certain similarities to Soviet patriotic ballets are evident, but the atmosphere is vague enough to suggest the here and now—the passing of the revolutionary flame. In any case, there is nothing to suggest that Béjart's theatrical sense or knowledge of his audience is weakening.

The idea of revolutionary continuity is stressed by the fact that Michel Denard, who revealed himself in the title role as the rising young male star

of the Opéra ballet, and Jean-Pierre Franchetti, who danced the Phoenix, exchange roles in subsequent performances.

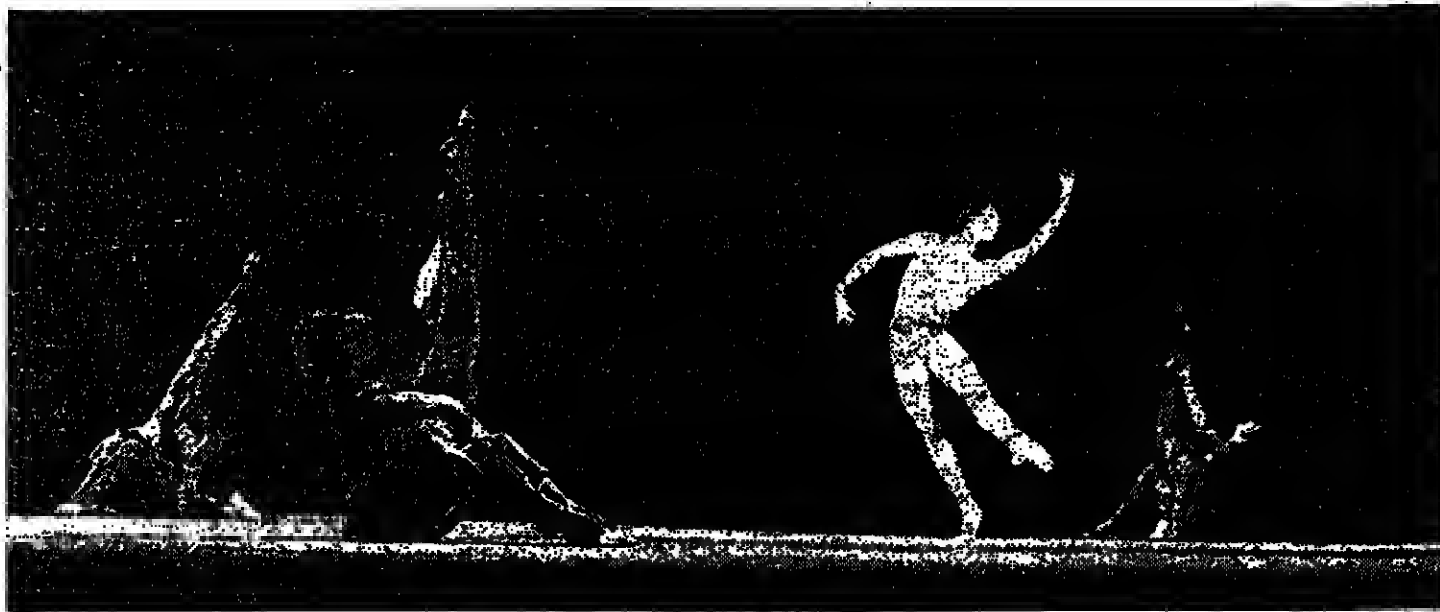
But preceded by the emotional directness and simplicity of "Les Noces" and followed by the elemental impact of "The Rite of Spring," this "Firebird" seemed to have a calculated timelessness. Some of this may be due to the use of canned music for "Firebird" in place of the live music for the other two, but the suspicion persists that Béjart has not matched his earlier incarnations of Stravinsky's world.

The Paris Dance Festival opened Tuesday at the Théâtre des Champs-Élysées with the curiously named Tchaikovsky Memorial Tokyo Ballet Company. The name is accurate enough, however, for the company is the issue of a Russian-oriented dancing school founded only a decade ago. Given the youth of the troupe, it has a remarkably high technical level, with a corporate personality that combines native delicacy and refinement with occasional flashes of the flamboyance

normally associated with the Bolshoi.

The program began with a "Les Sylphides" that was appealing and neat, and then began to slide slowly downhill. "Mandala," with an unmemorable "modern" score by Toshiko Fujiki and plausibly erotic choreography by Michel Descombes, found the company out of its element. A grand pas de trois in the 19th century Russian manner, "L'Océan et les Perles" with Riccardo Drigo's music, had the virtue of displaying the striking abilities of the troupe's artistic director and

male star, Hidetaru Kitahara. The disappointing finale was excerpts from "Marino," based on a Japanese folk legend, but little else Japanese. The all-too-visible model was the full-length Soviet ballet, complete with Khachaturian-like score by Kan Ishii and choreography signed by Messiaen and Varlamov that rarely rose above the same level of banality. It would be nice to think that this appealing company will eventually develop a repertory drawing more on its own native origins and less on foreign models, however admirable.



A scene from Maurice Béjart's production of Stravinsky's "The Firebird."

## Music in Rome

## Rendering the Subtleties Of Henry James in Opera

By William Weaver

ROME, Nov. 5.—Rome has no Piccola Scala, no Sadler's Wells Volksoper, and its vast Teatro dell'Opera is totally unsuited to small, intimate works. In recent years, however, the Accademia Nazionale di Santa Cecilia has been filling the gap by importing and, on occasion, even sponsoring productions of operas that would not war the larger theater. In the past, the Accademia has produced works of Monteverdi, of the 18th-century Portuguese Francisco de Almeida, and it brought to Rome the German premiere production of Wagner's "Die Walküre" with Fischer-Dieskau.

The Accademia's 1970-71 season began with a staged performance of Verdi's sacred oratorio "Juditha Triumphans," continued with Benjamin Britten's "The Turn of the Screw" given in Italian, in a production borrowed from Milan's La Scala, where it was seen a season ago with some of the singers that sang it again in Rome.

Britten has gone on record in favor of opera in translation, especially his own operas; but there are translations and translations, and a text as deft and subtle as this James adaptation creates endless problems, many of which Roberto Sanesi's failed to solve. One crucial example: at the end of the first Miles, the little boy, tugging his governess, says, "I am I am bad, aren't I?" In Italian, this became "Sono cattivo, sono cattivo." The question-mark was lost, and the apologetic "me" of Miles made a feeble last-line.

The ambiguities of Henry James to use Edmund Wilson's phrase, are inevitably less ambiguous in the libretto, since ghosts have to be seen, have to sing, and therefore become. Virgilio Puccheri's staging, in this Piccola Scala-Filarm production last week, made the ambiguities less ambiguous. It was clear that the ghosts were real, that they turned children bad, that the governess was a poor, sweet young woman at her wits' end. Still, the opera was effective, chilling, disturbing. Even when the text—and some of the singing—was at its Italian, one felt the mysterious, evil, dank atmosphere of the haunted mansion, for which Puccheri used a series of and white projections, enabling the opera to move rapidly scene to scene. The characters also were made to move more meaningfully. It was a commendable production.

Puccheri was fortunate in his cast. Though her countenance was not always clear, Romana Righetti made an appealing governess; and her progressive development from naïf, to enthusiasm to frustrated horror was subtly, convincingly portrayed. The role is long and demanding; the singer is almost constant onstage and, in each scene, faced with some new situation.

The "Turn of the Screw" had its world premiere in 1911 at the Venice Festival of Contemporary Music in 1954—and good to have the opera back again, even in a faulty translation. It is a work of international stature, and the Italian repertory is richer for it.

## PARIS MOVIES

## From Hollywood: 'A Clear Day'

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

PARIS, Nov. 5.—"On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," at the Paramount-Elysées, and the Aqueduct in English, though in France it bears the title "Melinda," is the Alan Jay Lerner-Burton Lane Broadway musical of recent vintage, accorded the full Hollywood treatment. But the treatment is of dubious aid, for it fails to rid the musical of its original disorders: a fidgety, racy libretto and an indifferent score.

Instead of remedying the basic ailments, the screen version seeks to camouflage them with an expensive display of "production values" and star casting. The film has cost several million dollars and it looks every cent of its huge investment. Often it enlightens the eye, especially in the Regency sequences that Cecil Beaton has designed with his customary flair for atmospheric decor and costuming. They are so pleasing to behold that one wonders why Beaton's charming comedy of the period, "The Gainsborough Girls," was not selected for filming in place of the present sentimental bodge-podge.

Barbra Streisand and Yves Montand sing the songs, such as they are, with the required vim. Miss Streisand has a double assignment, playing a nasal Greenwich Village gamine who, in an earlier incarnation, was a Regency adventuress, rising from a Brighton scullery to

titular marriages and a subsequent trial for treason. There is amusing incongruity in the Strindberg vocal manipulation of the two parts as she drops her French accent to English, though in France it bears the title "Melinda," is the Alan Jay Lerner-Burton Lane Broadway musical of recent vintage, accorded the full Hollywood treatment.

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latter's trade. After a series of singularly mirthless adventures, the twin, escaping the police in a stolen ambulance, get themselves to the nunnery—and not a moment too soon. The cheesiness of this farce may be easily imagined and from its crude materials neither the author nor the director have been able to extract any relieving humor, relying on a few regulation slapstick chases and a few stale smoldering jokes to keep it ticking. A friendly, frisky dog has been included to lend it—if the Goldwynism be permitted—a human touch. It is vulgar without being funny. It isn't even disgusting. Its attractive stars deserve better than this.

"La Liberté en Croupe" (at the France-Elysées) provides a fairly interesting discussion about the generation gap. A bourgeois youth, determined to overthrow all conventions, preaches free love to his parents. Heeding his advice, they divorce and make new lives for themselves from which their hot-headed offspring finds himself unhappily excluded. Despite his bold talk, it would seem, he has no constructive plans for his own future. Where does he go from there? Edouard Molinaro has directed this topical play thoughtfully and subtly, if too slowly. There is an amusing characterization by Michel Serrault as the liberated father whose revolutionary son resembles a boyish

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Barbra Streisand plays dual role in Hollywood version of "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever."

Edward Quinn's "Picasso, A Portrait," is on view at the Musée de la Ville de Paris in celebration of the master's 80th birthday. Quinn, a brilliant photographer and an intimate friend of the painter, presents a fascinating account of Picasso's work and daily life during the last 16 years. It is an invaluable fragment of biography, done with affection, humor and admirable artistry.

## Record Year Seen in Quantity Of Champagne

PARIS, Nov. 5 (UPI).—The 1970 champagne harvest will not only produce an extraordinarily good vintage wine but also break records of quantity, the Professional Champagne Growers Association said today.

The announcement said a sunny autumn had transformed the harvest of the champagne wine district into a record-breaking one with 120,000,000 liters of wine.

"The quality is extremely good too, although just not as good as the miracle year 1959," a spokesman for the association said. "Still it will enable us to make a first-class vintage year."

Last year the harvest was only 70,000,000 liters. The production of champagne in 1969 was of 94,000,000 bottles of which 27,000,000 were exported. The best foreign clients remained Britain, closely followed by the United States, with Italy running third.

## Book Year Proposed

PARIS, Nov. 5 (Reuters).—The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) has proposed that 1972 should be proclaimed international book year. UNESCO said it intends the event to promote reading and the production and distribution of books and to encourage writers and translators.

## Movies in New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—This is how critics rate the new films:

"The Owl and the Pussycat," based on a 1934 Broadway play by E. E. Cummings, is directed by Herbert Ross and stars Barbra Streisand. "The casting of Miss Streisand in straight comedy," says Vincent Canby of The New York Times, "must rank close to Charles A. Stephens' 1929 attempt to ride over Niagara Falls in a barrel, which turned out to be false." She survives "largely on glee."

"The Piazza Triangle," starring Marcello Mastroianni and Monica Vitti, was well received by city critics. The Daily News gave the tragedy just short of its maximum rating. The Times said the picture, in recent Italian tradition of taking a sardonic view of love and jealousy, "succeeds only sporadically in being really funny about either. In any event," wrote A.H. Weller, "there are enough chuckles and a few guttural to dispel distractions."

"The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes," is based on an original screenplay by Billy Wilder. "The film is a masterpiece," wrote A.H. Weller, "and, like 'Kiss Me, Stupid,' and 'The Graduate,' it is a question that Canby says, 'only Billy Wilder would have the nerve' to raise (Wesley and R. Watson) lovers' comic, charming, psycho-analysis of the man, Canby, 'that is gentle' to become the 'Thames by the Manhattan' of the City's Music Hall. Robert von takes the part of the Colin Blakeley plays Dr. W."

"WUSA," with a distinguished cast, including Paul Woodward, Anthony Perkins, Laurence Harvey, directed Stuart Rosenberg, is "a bad movie," Roger Greaves reports in The Times, "but from ordinary, 'at least its ambitions.' It may hold a mirror up to America, 'to show the behind the innocence, the implied in the call to order,' said Greenspan."

"Song of Norway," a film based on the 11 music of Edvard Grieg, is described as "foolish" and "big sour note" by critics. Canby of Times said the film is "conceived as a kind of postcard" and "a visual of the Norwegian soul as by the Norwegian tour." The Daily News said, "The film is a masterpiece, directed by Stone, includes Toral and as Greig, Frank and Florence Henderson."

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# NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS OF

## UNITED STATES TRUST INVESTMENT FUND

The quorum required by law not having been met at the Extraordinary General Meeting of Shareholders held on October 19th, 1970, the shareholders of our company are invited to take part in a Second Extraordinary General Meeting which will be held at the registered office of the company in Luxembourg, 14 Rue Aldringer, on November 11th, 1970, at 10 o'clock, p.m. with the following agenda:

- (i) A.G.P. Fund ... \$12.12
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U.S. Commodity Prices											
5.—Cash	188.20,	July '71	181.00,	Sept. '71	183.90,	Sept	76.70	77.10	76.70	76.80	76.1

- [illegible]

71 51.60.	Mar	78.96	79.90	78.75	79.30	78.80	
	May	77.55	80.15	79.36	79.70	77.50	
Concentrated:	July	77.55	80.50	79.36	79.70	77.50	
71 25.15.	Aug	77.90	80.50	77.50	830.00	87.65	
0, July '71							

n-Nominal; b-Bid; a-Offered.  
 \*Offered: May 27, 1971; 6:43; March 17, 1971; 2:43; 2:53; Aug 37.

**For the Investor**  
who requires a

## who requires a worldwide viewpoint

### International Stock Price Indices

**UNITED STATES — 9.7**

EUROSYNDICAT - 8.3  
AUSTRALIA + 4.4  
JAPAN + 2.1

UNITED KINGDOM - 4.6  
GERMANY - 20.0

FRANCE - 3.8  
NETHERLANDS + 0.3  
ITALY - 14.2

60	100	140
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**MODEL BOLAND & CO. INC.**

NEW YORK BOSTON SAN FRANCISCO LONDON PARIS  
Members New York Stock Exchange

28509. and other principal securities exchanges


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**EARN**

**10%**

minimum interest

**TORRALTA** - *Club Internacional de Férias, S. L. R. L.*  
Avenida Duque de Loulé, 66-A  
Lisbon - Portugal  
TEL : 51748 — 54479 — 555681 CABLE : ERANA - Lisbon



INDUSTRIALS	High	Low	Last	Chg
3225 Alcoa	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	-1/4

## Toronto Stocks

Closing prices on Nov. 5, 1970

High	Low	Last	Chg
3225 Alcoa	7 1/4	7 1/4	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	4 1/2	4 1/2	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	15 1/2	15 1/2	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	7 1/4	7 1/4	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	22 1/2	22 1/2	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	15 1/2	15 1/2	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	7 1/4	7 1/4	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	22 1/2	22 1/2	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	15 1/2	15 1/2	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	7 1/4	7 1/4	-1/4

High	Low	Last	Chg
3225 Alcoa	7 1/4	7 1/4	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	4 1/2	4 1/2	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	15 1/2	15 1/2	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	7 1/4	7 1/4	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	22 1/2	22 1/2	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	15 1/2	15 1/2	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	7 1/4	7 1/4	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	22 1/2	22 1/2	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	15 1/2	15 1/2	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	7 1/4	7 1/4	-1/4

High	Low	Last	Chg
3225 Alcoa	7 1/4	7 1/4	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	4 1/2	4 1/2	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	15 1/2	15 1/2	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	7 1/4	7 1/4	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	22 1/2	22 1/2	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	15 1/2	15 1/2	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	7 1/4	7 1/4	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	22 1/2	22 1/2	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	15 1/2	15 1/2	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	7 1/4	7 1/4	-1/4

## American Stock Exchange Trading

— 1970 — Stocks and Bonds, High, Low, Last, Chg

High	Low	Last	Chg
3225 Alcoa	7 1/4	7 1/4	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	4 1/2	4 1/2	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	15 1/2	15 1/2	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	7 1/4	7 1/4	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	22 1/2	22 1/2	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	15 1/2	15 1/2	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	7 1/4	7 1/4	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	22 1/2	22 1/2	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	15 1/2	15 1/2	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	7 1/4	7 1/4	-1/4

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## MAD INTERNATIONAL FUND

23, avenue de la PORTE-NEUVE

LUXEMBOURG

As the quorum required on item 3 of the agenda was not met at the meeting convened for 19th October 1970, and in order to permit all decisions to be taken at the same time, shareholders are convened to an extraordinary meeting to be held at 2:30 p.m. on 23 November 1970 at the registered office of the Fund, 23 Avenue de la Porte-Neuve in Luxembourg, with the same agenda as the first meeting:

1) Approval of an agreement dated 30th September 1970 between MAD INTERNATIONAL FUND and UNITED STATES TRUST INVESTMENT FUND under which:

a) MAD INTERNATIONAL FUND will subscribe for shares of UNITED STATES TRUST INVESTMENT FUND in an amount equal to the total Net Asset Value of MAD INTERNATIONAL FUND at the per share net asset value of such shares as determined pursuant to the valuation provisions of Article 23 of the Articles of Incorporation of UNITED STATES TRUST INVESTMENT FUND without any placing commission and to pay for such shares fully in cash by means of the loan obtained pursuant to the authorization provided in 2) below and its other available liquid assets.

b) MAD INTERNATIONAL FUND will sell and UNITED STATES TRUST INVESTMENT FUND will purchase the securities in the portfolio of MAD INTERNATIONAL FUND at a price equal to the market value of such securities to be determined pursuant to the valuation provisions contained in Article 23 of the Articles of Incorporation of MAD INTERNATIONAL FUND.

2) Authorization to borrow an amount equal to the aggregate market value of the securities in the portfolio of MAD INTERNATIONAL FUND.

3) Dissolution of MAD INTERNATIONAL FUND effective as of a date to be selected.

Appointments of liquidators.

Distribution to such liquidators to complete liquidation by distributing to the shareholders the shares of UNITED STATES TRUST INVESTMENT FUND constituting the net assets of MAD INTERNATIONAL FUND as a result of action to be taken pursuant to items 1) and 2) of the agenda.

4) Suspension of all repurchases of shares of MAD INTERNATIONAL FUND which may be presented for repurchase to MAD INTERNATIONAL FUND HOLDING COMPANY and termination of the agreement between MAD INTERNATIONAL FUND and MAD INTERNATIONAL FUND HOLDING COMPANY dated 21st October 1968, such suspension and termination to be effective on the date of the shareholders meeting deciding dissolution.

Registered shareholders have received, together with the notices for the first meeting, the following documents which shareholders may inspect and take copy of at the registered offices of MAD INTERNATIONAL FUND and UNITED STATES TRUST INVESTMENT FUND, 14 Rue Aldinger, Luxembourg:

— the Agreement dated 30th September 1970 referred to under 1) above.

— the Explanatory Memorandum relating to UNITED STATES TRUST INVESTMENT FUND dated June 1970, including audited financial statements of UNITED STATES TRUST INVESTMENT FUND as at 31st December 1969.

— the Quarterly Report of UNITED STATES TRUST INVESTMENT FUND as at 30th June 1970.

In accordance with law, the resolution on item 3) of the agenda must be approved by a majority of two thirds of the shares represented at the meeting.

Resolutions on items 1, 2 and 4 of the agenda must be voted by the majority of the shares represented at the meeting.

The Directors propose that resolutions on items 1, 2 and 4 of the agenda, although not subject to the same majority requirement, be only voted together with and subject to the vote on resolution 3) of the agenda.

In order to attend the meeting, holders of bearer shares should deposit their shares on or before 20th November 1970 with Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas pour le Grand-Duché de Luxembourg, 23 Avenue de la Porte-Neuve, Luxembourg.

Luxembourg, 21st October 1970.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

## Tokyo Exchange

Closing prices on Nov. 5, 1970

High	Low	Last	Chg
3225 Alcoa	7 1/4	7 1/4	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	4 1/2	4 1/2	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	15 1/2	15 1/2	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	7 1/4	7 1/4	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	22 1/2	22 1/2	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	15 1/2	15 1/2	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	7 1/4	7 1/4	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	22 1/2	22 1/2	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	15 1/2	15 1/2	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	7 1/4	7 1/4	-1/4

## Mutual Funds

Closing prices on Nov. 5, 1970

High	Low	Last	Chg
3225 Alcoa	7 1/4	7 1/4	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	4 1/2	4 1/2	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	15 1/2	15 1/2	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	7 1/4	7 1/4	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	22 1/2	22 1/2	-1/4
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3225 Alcoa	15 1/2	15 1/2	-1/4
3225 Alcoa	7 1/4	7 1/4	-1/4

## A.B.N. CORPORATION

to conduct a general securities and investment banking business.

Herman H. STONE, President

Walter E. BERGENTHAL, Vice-President

Willem C. BARNHOFF, Secretary &amp; Treasurer

Albert J. COFFEY, Comptroller

84 William Street, New York, N.Y. 10038

Telephone (212) 344-2515

Telex W. U. Int'l 66207

Cable ABIENEC

November 6, 1970

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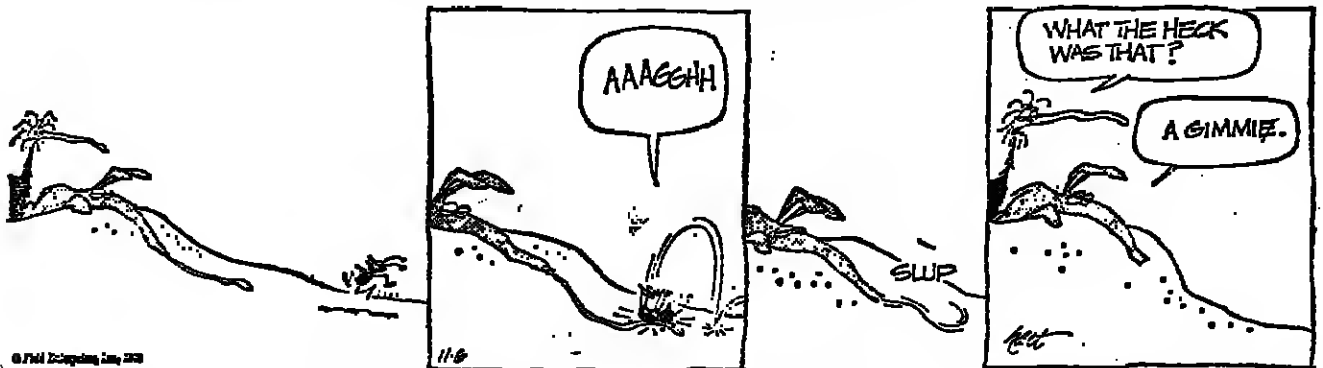
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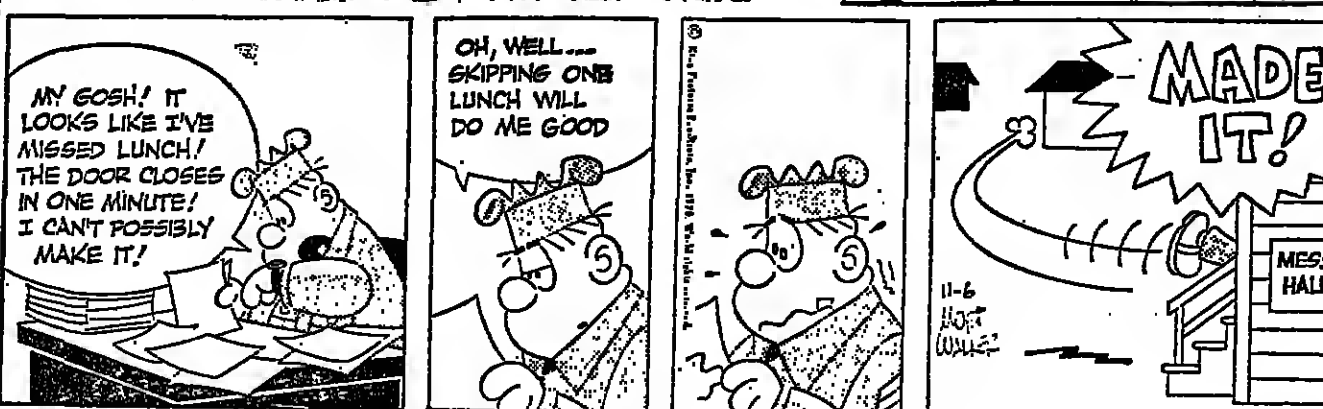
R.C.



LIL ABNER



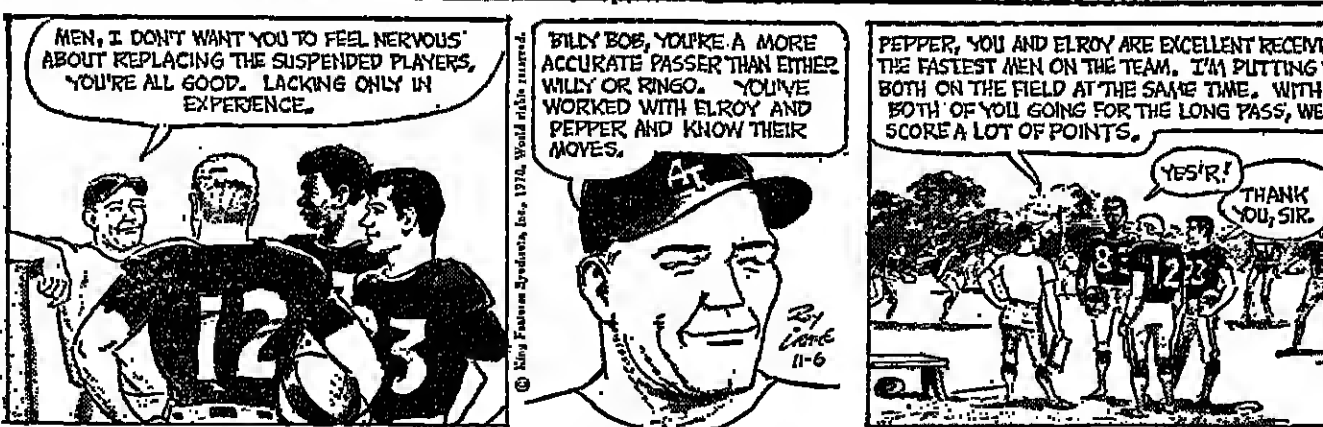
BEE TLE BAILEY



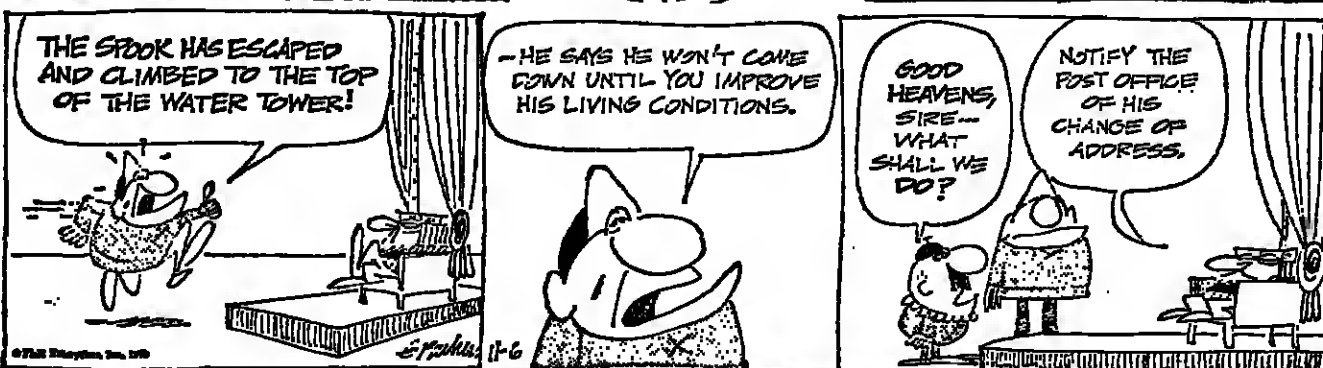
MISS PEACH



BUZ SAWYER



WIZARD of ID



REN MORGAN M.D.



POCO



RIP KIRBY



BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

South relied on a slender mathematical clue in playing the diagramed deal. He opened the hand with one no-trump and eventually played in three no-trump.

The spade two was led, and the defense took four spade tricks. On the last spade East discarded the heart eight, so West shifted to the heart ten. The location of the king was clear, so the declarer put up dummy's ace and cashed his club tricks. Before the play of the last club the position was:

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 885	♥ A9752	♠ A64	♥ KJ86
♦ A72	♣ 54	♦ Q106	♣ 83

WEST		SOUTH (D)	
♠ KJ72	♥ Q103	♠ Q103	♥ Q4
♦ 103	♣ 934	♦ Q4	♣ K7
♣ 10976		♣ AKQJ2	

Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding:

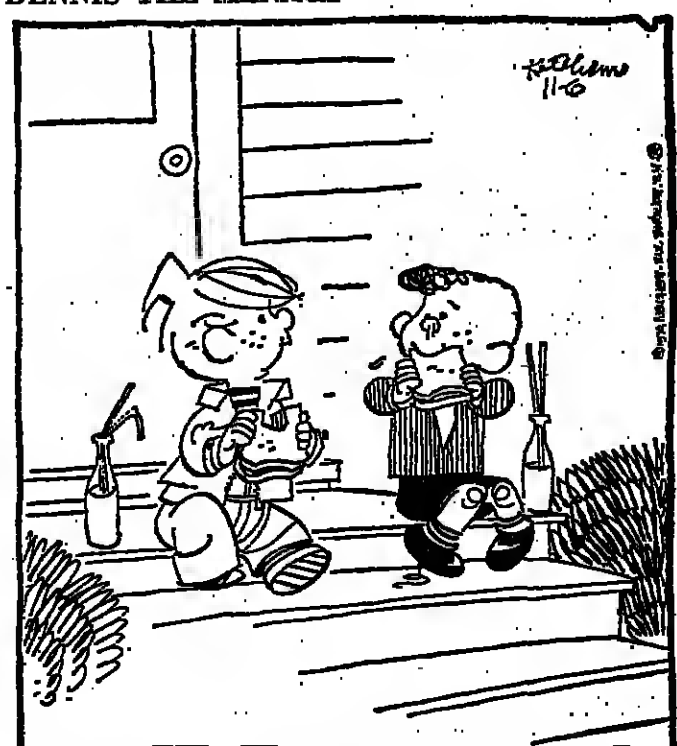
South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♣	Pass	2♥	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT	Pass

West led the spade two.

On the last club, West and North parted with hearts, and East gave up the diamond three without any revealing hesitation. The diamond king was cashed, and the seven was led toward dummy's ace-jack. When West followed with the eight the moment of truth arrived.

A guess at the 12th trick is a rare situation, and South had no reliable clue. The fall of the diamond ten under the king was a straw in the wind, but East might well have false-carded with ten-nine.

DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE - that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

NEGIF

IPEEC

KUPPEE

SHORKE

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: BUILT CHOIR PARISH TRUISM

Answer: What a homemade biscuit might give you - A LUMP IN THE THROAT

# BOOKS

## A GUEST OF HONOR

By Nadine Gordimer. Viking, 504 pp. \$3.95.

Reviewed by Thomas Lask

NADINE GORDIMER's last novel, "A Guest of Honor," was published four years ago, and we know now what she has been doing all this time. She has been writing this one. "A Guest of Honor" is a long, spacious, comprehensive work, with all the lineaments of a traditional story. It is leisurely in narrative, melodramatic in its ending, superbly successful in its evocation of landscape and background.

The novel lacks the restless energy and off-beat psychological probing of much current fiction. In fact, there is something Olympian and magnificently confident in the way in which this South African writer goes about her work. Her calm certainly camouflages the ease with which she handles the many strands of her story. "A Guest of Honor" is a perceptive and persuasive political novel that has the inevitability of history itself. It is political in that the major figures think and act in the light of their politics. It is free of the sentimental softness that made Robert Bolt's "A Man for All Seasons" and Jean Anouilh's "Becket" such conspicuous failures.

As in Malraux's "Man's Fate," and Koestler's "Darkness at Noon," the fascination of the book derives from the dialectical play of its ideas. Our sympathy for her people is directly proportional to the appeal of their arguments. There are no deliberate scoundrels in it, only powerful truths testing to see whether their hour is come. Her themes are classic: the destruction of revolutionary ideals once the revolution has been effected; the dilemma of the outmaneuvered who see no course except to revolt against the revolution they helped bring about.

Evelyn James Bray, the center of events, has had a curious history. A British colonial administrator, Bray was nevertheless involved in the freedom movement of the blacks to such an extent that the white soldiers in the colony had him driven out. Now, at the hour of independence, he is invited back by the new president of the newly established republic.

The president, Adamson Mwele, is a flamboyant leader and a symbol of reawakened Africa. Bray notices that Edward Shizma, who had worked with Mwele in securing freedom for the colony, is missing.

Shizma was both a finely drawn intellectual and a "brachial organizer." Independence, far from bringing these men together in triumph, has only widened the gap between them. Mwele lives in colonial splendor; Shizma retreats to the bush, to the same scrubby conditions he endured before.

These are the outward show of differences that are crucial and fundamental. Mwele wants progress for the country, not

## India Awards

### Top Honor to Yehudi Menuhin

NEW DELHI, Nov. 5 (AP) — Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, has received India's greatest honor, the Jawaharlal Nehru award for international understanding.

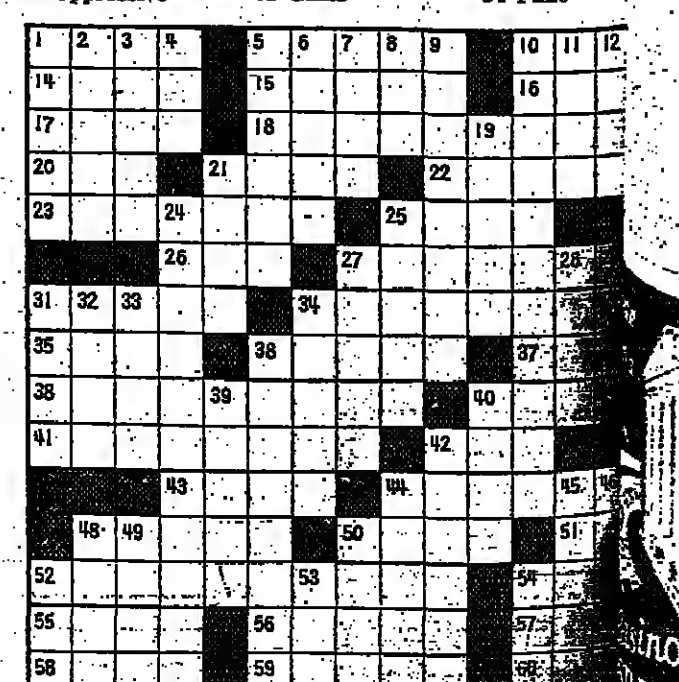
The 54-year-old musician received the citation and award yesterday from President V.V. Giri. The award is made annually in memory of the late Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru.

The jury of eminent Indians, including Mr. Menuhin as "one of the greatest scholars and musicians of music," said, has aspired to use his interests and accomplishments in promoting human, cultural and international understanding.

## CROSSWORD

By Will We

ACROSS					
1	Roentgen discovery	48	Breed of hog	13	Drunkard
5	Colt Prefix	50	Guthrie	19	Burn
10	Curves	51	Farm unit	21	Plant stem
14	Colleen's land	52	Hatred of foreigners	24	Describing spirits
15	Morals man	54	Diminutive ending	25	Not dissuade
16	Exchange fee	55	Inner Prefix	27	Bristles
17	Harass	56	Jostle	28	Heraldry war
18	Thorny	57	Property claim	29	Mark
20	French season	58	Shoal	30	Meeting: Abt
21	Life stories, for short	59	O'Casey and others	31	Syrian city
22	Missiles	60	Diet	32	Pedestal part
23	Cheese bases			33	"It's — to a lie"
25	Cañs			34	Actor Combs
26	Measures: Abbr.			36	Rolls
27	Like some birds			39	Deck
31	Proverb			40	Mars Prefix
34	Hamlet's objective	1	Medit. vessel	42	Relatives
35	Eye part	2	Lariat	44	Constellations
36	Greek letters	3	Ram	45	Old port of Rome
37	School orgs.	4	In addition	46	Isolate
38	Newspaper article	5	Median antelopes	47	Ancient war for Aswan
40	Mimics	6	Melons and squashes	48	Sand hill, in Britain
41	Yankee Doodle	7	Egyptian goddess	49	Wavy, in heraldry
42	Anger	8	Baseball's Hunt	50	Eban
43	Intrigue	9	Broadway events	52	Dry Prefix
44	Oppressive	10	Good-time Charlie	53	Bravo
		11	S-shaped curve	54	Pixie
		12	Gains		





## As Cavaliers Lose 12th Straight

## Aleindor's 53 Paces Bucks

YORK, Nov. 5 (AP)—Lew has shifted into high gear. Milwaukee Bucks begin to take Detroit in the National Basketball Association's Midwest Division. But the Pistons aren't down. The surprise club NBA, beat the Hawks in 117-105, last night for their 11th straight win. The Pistons thus held onto their lead as Milwaukee poured points to lead the Bucks.



LET WEAVING—Hungarian player, in white unit, takes layup in a women's European Cup basketball match against the Clermont-Ferrand team of France. Hungary won, 55-51.

## California's Golden Seals Top Rangers for Second Victory

IND, Nov. 5 (AP)—The Golden Seals kept the Rangers from moving possession of first place in the National Hockey League's Division last night with a 3-1 victory. The Seals, who were second in the West, scored the first goal on a breakaway goal in the first period. Taking a pass from center Joe Kocur, Seals' forward scored in uncheckered and 11 games.

**NHL Standings**

Team	W	L	T	GP	GA
Golden Seals	7	1	1	15	22
San Jose Sharks	6	2	1	15	22
Los Angeles Kings	5	3	2	15	22
San Francisco Seals	4	4	2	15	22
San Diego Mariners	3	5	2	15	22
San Jose Sharks	3	5	2	15	22
San Jose Sharks	3	5	2	15	22

**World Cup Skiing to Be Held at 19 Sites**

Switzerland, Nov. 5 (AP)—The World Cup skiing season will last from December 1970 to March 1971 with 19 resorts in Europe and North America competing for the World Cup, the FIS decided that should be a competition.

**Jumper Is Suspended**

PAUL, Minn., Nov. 5 (AP)—A 19-year-old jumper was suspended from the U.S. Ski Association for failing to follow a rule without permission. The 1969 national ski champion from Duluth, Minn., said that he competed in the U.S. Ski Association. "I'm going to improve myself to compete. The learn and the better I do, the more I can do for our programs."

**World Cup Ski Schedule**

1970-71 WORLD CUP SCHEDULE

Date	Location	Event
Dec. 12-14	Sestriere, Italy	Men's (Downhill)
12-14	Val Gardena, Italy	Women's (Downhill)
12-14	Val Gardena, Italy	Men's (Downhill)
12-14	Val Gardena, Italy	Women's (Downhill)
12-14	Val Gardena, Italy	Men's (Downhill)
12-14	Val Gardena, Italy	Women's (Downhill)
12-14	Val Gardena, Italy	Men's (Downhill)
12-14	Val Gardena, Italy	Women's (Downhill)
12-14	Val Gardena, Italy	Men's (Downhill)
12-14	Val Gardena, Italy	Women's (Downhill)

**ESBADEN**

RESTAURANT-BAR

1000-1001

Aleindor grabbed the rebound with 11 seconds to go. The hero for Detroit this time was reserve guard Howie Komives, who hit three baskets in a row at the start of the fourth period to turn an 83-81 lead into an eight-point spread.

Dave Ring led Detroit with 26 points, and Lou Hudson had 21 for Atlanta. Superstars 124, Braves 101. Seattle added to the woes of Buffalo, another expansion team, beating the Braves, 128-101.

Seattle shot into a 23-5 lead and Buffalo never got closer than 13 as the Braves lost their seventh straight for a 1-8 mark. Tom Mercher had 22 points for the Superstars and Don May 23 for Buffalo.

**NBA Standings**

Team	W	L	T	GP	GA
New York Knicks	11	2	1	14	22
Philadelphia 76ers	7	3	1	11	21
Boston Celtics	6	3	1	10	21
Buffalo Braves	5	4	1	10	21

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IN A CLINCH—European heavyweight champion Jose Urtain is greeted at London's Heathrow Airport yesterday by two airline hostesses. Urtain will have tougher opposition Tuesday night when he defends his crown against England's Henry Cooper in a 15-round bout at Wembley Indoor Stadium.

## Flood's Return Raises New Questions

By Leonard Koppett

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (NYT)—Curly Flood's agreement to return to baseball with the Washington Senators raises several questions about his antitrust suit, which was going to "destroy baseball as we know it" (defendant's version) or "abolish slavery by modifying the reserve clause" (plaintiff's version).

Flood's case is before the Second Circuit Court of Appeals, with an argument expected in January. Flood, whose case is being handled by Arthur J. Goldberg, has contended that the reserve system, which ties a player to one club indefinitely, violates federal antitrust laws.

After a trial last May, Federal Judge Irving Ben Cooper ruled against Flood on the grounds that previous United States Supreme Court decisions granted baseball immunity from those laws, and that therefore no decision on the merits of the case could be made at his level. That decision has been appealed to the three-judge circuit court, which is one step higher. Whether the appeals court upholds Judge Cooper's conclusion or reverses it, the losing side will appeal to the Supreme Court.

The questions now are: Will Flood remain determined to press the case once he is back in action, even though he now insists he will? Will the Major League Players Association, which pledged financial and moral support to Flood, be willing to continue that support when he is back in action with a \$100,000 salary?

Will his return weaken or prejudice his case, even though his and baseball's attorneys have explicitly committed not to use that point as an argument. Will an out-of-court settlement, in the form of a modification of the reserve system, be reached? Will the case be short-circuited by a similar case already filed before the Supreme Court? The last is an antitrust suit.

**The Scoreboard**

At Torino, Italy, Juventus of Turin defeated Barcelona, 2-1, in the return game of the first round of the European Cup. Juventus, which had defeated Barcelona, 2-1, in the first game, advanced to the second round of the tournament.

**Pro Football Statistics**

Team	W	L	T	GP	GA
Buffalo Bills	11	2	1	14	22
Philadelphia Eagles	7	3	1	11	21
Baltimore Colts	6	3	1	10	21
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## Given to Horses at Roosevelt

## 'Tranquilizer' Pills Plague U.S. Tracks

By Louis Effrat

WESTBURY, L.I., Nov. 5 (NYT)—The recent flurry of tranquilizing cases that has struck racetracks in the United States and Canada has put virtually all courses on special alert. At Roosevelt Raceway, where three pacers were scratched from last night's sixth race and the race was made a nonbetting event for five horses, extra precautions are being taken.

"We at Roosevelt Raceway, as well as officials of the New York State Harness Racing Commission, are taking extreme care to eliminate the possibility of the repetition of anything such as happened last night, when two pacers, and a third horse possibly, were fed the so-called 'tranquilizer' pill," George Morton Levy, the raceway's president, said today.

"A number of police and other protective agencies, which I am not now at liberty to identify, are assisting us in our efforts," Levy continued. "Security has been tightened and the locations of the barns of all horses have been removed from all bulletin boards."

"If there is the slightest doubt concerning the fitness of any horse, the public will be fully protected by the withdrawal of that horse or by eliminating betting on the particular race, such as we did last night."

Levy said he and his organization are in continual contact with many chemical laboratories throughout the country, seeking to establish the content of the tranquilizer that has turned up at many tracks.

A number of pacers appeared to be "loosened" before last night's sixth race, a claiming allowance pace for a gross purse of \$4,500.

Albany A. and Highland A. were definitely affected. Killarney Sharpe might have been fit to race, but George (Buddy) Regan, his trainer, was not available, so officials

both need to be better players. If they don't get them, they too will be fired, which seems unfair because in pro football few coaches have much to do with drafting talent.

Brown made a point last week. He said: "The weak are staying weak and the strong are staying strong because of the dilution of talent. With 26 teams it takes longer to build."

"Unless you get clear to the bottom for four or five years in a row, it's a difficult thing to get out of," Brown proposes that the weaker teams be given a bonus in the draft according to the number of games they win. "But nobody but the weak teams are interested," he said.

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(Continued from Back Page)

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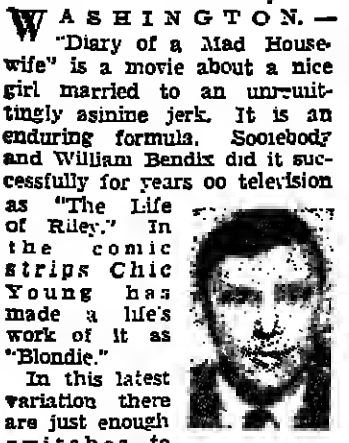
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Observer

That Was No Housewife

By Russell Baker



Baker

WASHINGTON. — "Diary of a Mad Housewife" is a movie about a nice girl married to an unmitigated asshole. It is an enduring formula. Somebody and William Bendix did it successfully for years on television as "The Life of Riley" in the comic strips. Chic Young has made a life of it as "Blondie."

In this latest variation there are just enough switches to make the film seem trendy and sociologically up-to-the-second. The customary nudgy. The obligatory lexicon of vulgarities to show that the characters are earthy, liberated, and above hypocrisy and euphemism and all that.

From this you can see what "Diary of a Mad Housewife" is up to. It is using the new candor—yards of flesh, saying "Po-Po" to make us think we are watching a film of Social Importance. It takes a while, at least if you have read the wrong reviews, to discover about the notion that this is a movie about the predicament of the American wife.

Men in the audience should get the tip-off from the frequency with which they laugh at the boobish husband. He is so utterly inept, dim-witted, swinish, insensitive and dreary that the most decrepit, insensitive, dim-witted, inept swine of an American married man must feel contempt for him.

If this were a movie about terrible things that marriage does to the American woman, men in the audience would probably not have a laugh all evening. Yet husbands are likely to enjoy the thing immensely and to leave feeling superior.

This is because it is not a film of Social Importance, but a clever comedy, based on an old formula, about two caricatures who could never possibly exist, fall in love, marry and live together anywhere except in television or comic strips.

What we have is "Blondie" with an R rating. This is not to

say that the movie isn't good. It is clever, entertaining, funny, at least for men—and, best of all, never contemptible of the formula on which it is working.

It is a credit to the film's maker that he has worked so earnestly to throw us off the scent of his formula. Formula is not what makes a bad formula film bad—it is the failure to go beyond the formula.

Recently there has been an even more depressing factor. This is the new tendency to treat reliable formulas with contempt, and it is responsible for some terrible films. How many more Westerns will we have to sit through? How many more spy thrillers that put on spy thrillers?

Skill, and maybe artistry, are required to make a good new Western. A movie maker who is scared to test himself will settle instead nowadays for another put-on of the Western formula, with Indians speaking Yiddish, TV comedians doing their drunk-bits, and so on.

The formula figure of husband-as-rummy-Dagwood, Riley, etc.—is the homogenized American version of Europe's favorite comic butt, the husband-as-cuckold. In European comedy the husband was usually a dummy who had to pay for his nineness. In the American version it is the poor wife who pays. "Diary of a Mad Housewife" is faithful to the crueler American joke, but with a variation.

The housewife—she is such a cliché that even her name doesn't stay with you—looks for release from her life sentence by finding a lover, only to discover that the lover she has chosen cannot stand women.

To the formula of the nice girl married to the hopeless jerk, as laughed at in America, the girl is never allowed to escape. (No wonder men in the audience laugh so happily.) Poor Blondie! After all these years with Dagwood, there is still no relief in sight. Why do they call this comedy?

We need not weep for women. In reality women are always escaping, but that is a matter of Social Importance which cannot be dismissed with R-rating treatment.

MARY BLUME

Patricia Neal Starring In Film Husband Wrote

WINDSOR, England.—Stately homes these days are turned into all manner of schools, study centers, and film sets. A mid-Victorian creation in ambitious red brick called Oakley Court—renovated, garaged, grottoed, with wall safes in every room—is now being used for the film "The Road Builder." Oakley Court's only moment of previous glory occurred during World War II when General de Gaulle used unaccountably to come by for visits.

"Lots of money and rotten taste," is Roald Dahl's summary of Oakley Court. Mr. Dahl, an English writer famed for his short stories, wrote the script of "The Road Builder" for his wife, Patricia Neal. In the Dahl manner, it is thoroughly alarming and very funny.

"It's the story of a woman Pat's age—44 or so," said Mr. Dahl.

"Forty," said Miss Neal.

"She's hempecked by her mother."

"My adopted mother, she took me in out of the kindness of her heart," said Miss Neal with heavy sarcasm.

"She's a rotten woman," Mr. Dahl agreed cheerfully. She is also blind and is played by Patricia Brown. Mr. Dahl thought, at first that the rotten blind woman should have a cat in her lap, but has decided against it.

"A cat would make people like her," he said. "It would make me hate her."

The film, whose details cannot be divulged and wouldn't be believed if they were, is produced by Alan D. Courtney and Norman S. Powell, the inevitably dimpled son of Dick Powell and Joan Blondell. Alastair Reid, a young man with large spectacles and a solemn Scots accent, directs, and a 24-year-old newcomer named Nicholas Clay plays Miss Neal's lover, an attractive psychopath.

Clay, who spent two years on the stage in Nottingham playing First Murderer, Second Murderer, The Hostage, Old Men, Young Men and sometimes animals, is thoroughly unimpressed at making his first film.

"Pat Neal is someone one had seen and admired—suddenly to be thrown into the same bed..."

"The Road Builder" is director Reid's second film. "I think Pat Neal's chief quality is an ability to project a personality beyond the character she's playing,"

he says. "In 'Hud' she had an inbuilt sexiness and beauty despite the fact that she plays a very down character."

Probably the only two people on the set, unadvised by Pat Neal and Roald Dahl. Her famous grin makes it impossible to be dead earnest about anything, and Dahl is tall, wise and sardonic.

Conversation with them is a series of companionable interruptions, with occasional cross-outs to Valeria Eaton-Griffith, Pat Neal's coach, friend, neighbor and the therapist who made recovery possible from the three terrible strokes that nearly killed her in 1965.

Mr. Dahl is a fervent plugger of Valeria Eaton-Griffith's book, "4 Strokes in the Family" (published in the U.S. by Dell). He is angered by the fact that so little is done for most stroke victims. "Most stroke victims are sent back dithering," he says. "Oh God, I wanted to die so badly," said Miss Neal. After three years of hard work she was able to return to the screen in "The Subject Was Roses" and is now in film form except for a slight limp which her character in "The Road Builder," also, a stroke victim, shares.

Roald Dahl wrote the screenplays for "You Only Live Twice," "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," and for his children's story, "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory," now being filmed in Munich. "The Road Builder," based on a novel, marks the first time he went out and bought a property. The financial side of movie-making starts him.

"We're getting our hotel bills paid, the money boys get the money," he says.

"I'd love to get some," said Miss Neal wistfully.

He has taken an option on another book, "The Lightning Bug." "He's such a good husband," said Miss Neal. "I have to keep her busy once a year," said Mr. Dahl. "The only thing is pictures aren't being made." There was some side talk on such properties as "The Godfather," described slyly by Dahl as "a book you can't put down."

"I can put it down," said Pat Neal firmly, leading the way to lunch.

She claims she is offered no films these days. "Only my husband thinks of me."



Patricia Neal and Roald Dahl

"It's a difficult age—she can't play 22-year-olds," said Mr. Dahl.

"Why not?" said Miss Neal. Lunch was soon over.

Pat Neal made her Broadway debut as the young Regina in Lillian Hellman's "Another Part of the Forest," winning the N.Y. Drama Critics Award, the Tony, the Donaldson and others. Hollywood signed her up and her first film was "John Loves Mary." Roald Heagan was her co-star. A contract player, she made 13 films. "Luckily I was a flop and went back to New York." She returned to Hollywood in 1957 and won an Oscar for "Hud" in 1961.

Pat Neal and Roald Dahl and their four children live in Buckinghamshire where she cooks, opens church bazaars and breeds parakeets. They met in New York.

"I met Roald at a party at Lillian Hellman's. I went in a short dress looking so bad. I saw Roald and asked Lillian who he was. She was angry that night and shouted 'ROALD DAHL.' I sat next to him at dinner and looked at him. He only talked to this musician."

"Lennie Bernstein," said Mr. Dahl. "He was more interesting than you at the time."

"Roald telephoned the next day," said Miss Neal. "I said I was busy but thank you for calling. Thank you for calling gave him a pretext for calling again. He did, and in time we were married."

PEOPLE: Centenarians Are No To Be Envid, or El

From the National Geographic Society in Washington, D.C., comes this medical bulletin: "To the list of fatal diseases, add envy." After a 10-year study of farmers in Azerbaijan, the Caucasus mountain region noted for its centenarians, Soviet gerontologist Shykhayr M. Gasasov has concluded they live to be more than 100 years old because "they do not envy their neighbors." If you don't make it to 100, the National Geographic offers this bit of consolation: "Man outlives all other warm-blooded animals and birds."



Mary Quant

Chi-Chi, the female panda at the London Zoo who spurred the advances of An-An, the male panda from Taiwan, to woo her, has presented a boy friend and a problem to keepers and animal experts: Chi-Chi's boyfriend is Paul, with whom, keepers said, she chatters for hours and shares breakfast by pushing portions of bamboo shoots through bars into his adjoining cage. The problem is Paul is no panda. Paul is an Indian, an Indian breed of ass. "We are puzzled by the strange relationship," said a zoo spokesman. Zoo officials flew Chi-Chi to Moscow and An-An from the Moscow Zoo to London in 1968 in attempts to mate the two pandas and produce a panda born in captivity. Both attempts failed.

Invited to a gathering at Phi Gamma Delta frat house at Purdue University all off-duty campus police 35 of whom are expected to be at the house. Police explained: "Phi especially campus police being attacked today as a hol, but they're people, symbols, and they need to come known as people. I what we want to do—them as people."

BORN: To London fashion designer Mary Quant, 36, and her husband and business partner, Alexander + Plunket + Greene, a son at London Hospital. "Miss Quant" suffered a miscarriage a year ago. BITTEN: Silvio Mataro, and his wife Mary by the six-foot pit bull in their back yard in Midland. DIED: The make of a heart attack.

The attorney general's office in Jakarta said this weekend it plans to take "legal action" against Mrs. Tjut Zahara, who claimed she was pregnant with a baby girl who could recite passages from the Koran. Mrs. Zahara disappeared two days before doctors announced that she wasn't pregnant at all. The hoax had fooled millions of Indonesians and embarrassed many of the nation's leaders, including President and Mrs.

DISGUSTED: British John Gerdie, who the other launched a scandal many against what he called "toys." Chief targets of Co. wrath were kits of plastic false parts of the human, offered to children for the collecting and "playing at" plants, and something, "mother dolls" with abbs that sip to reveal their babies. INTERFERED: morning news program on Johannesburg radio, the when announcer Michael V. upper plate disintegrated mid-sentence. Said Todd, jammed what was left of crumbled apparatus back. his mouth and finished broadcast in a slow murmur. "It was a shattering experience. NO COMMENT: A recent fatal in a funeral direr monthly called Casket and E. nydies, reports Playboy, entitled: "The Silent Major"

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